

ATE NOTICES

Interested in either of hereinafter named: e Court, held at Paris, County of Oxford, on day of April, in the ord one thousand nine ghteen. The following been presented for the a hereinafter indicated, DERED:

thereof be given to all ed, by causing a copy to be published three ly in the Oxford Coun- ypaper published at County, that they may obate Court to be held the second Tuesday of 18, at 9 of the clock and be heard thereon

erson et al of Mexico, petition for license to real estate presented by erson, guardian. ings late of Bethel, de- for order to distribute in his hands pre- Hastings, administrat-

on late of Mexico, first ed for allowance by erson, administratrix. late of Newry, de- final account, pres- by Nettie D. Fleet, ad-

on late of Rumford, de- for order to distribute in his hands pre- H. Hodgerson, admin- E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.

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thereof be given to all ed, by causing a copy of published three weeks e Oxford County Citi- zen, that they may appear at he held at said Paris day of May, A. D. clock in the forenoon, eon if they see cause. on late of Bethel, de- ment presented for al- M. Gould and Julia

on late of Bethel, de- for determination of e tax presented by e of the executors. late of Bethel, de- ment presented for al- anus M. Morrill, ex-

There will be thousands of and- dened homes in this fair land before this cruel war is over. However we will have the satisfaction of knowing that our boys have died for a good cause. I have great faith to believe that great good will come to the world as a result of the present conflict, both directly and indirectly. The great social and industrial changes and reforms made necessary by war conditions, will, I think, be in great measure retained after the war. Future generations will look back to this fair struggle as the sharpest turning point in human his- tory. Not the least among these re- forms will be equal suffrage for women. The self-styled "thorpe of oration" cannot longer withhold this privilege in view of the heroic work of the women on the battlefield, in the hospitals on the farms, and in their homes. Without their cooperation and help the victory for right could never be won. With best wishes for you and yours, I am,

Sincerely,
H. F. Maxlin.

MEN'S CLUB

Dr. Albion will be unable to be pres- ent tonight but Mr. Upson has kindly consented to read an interesting paper that he has recently written, and the meeting will be open to the ladies. Dr. Albion has promised to be pres- ent on May 15 when all are invited to be present.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Gehring uses the kindly cel- ebras of the Citizen to express her sin- cere appreciation of the affectionate verses sent anonymously to her as "The Sunshine Lady."

NOTICE

My wife, Mary Degan, has left my bed and board without any cause what- ever on my part, and I hereby forbid anyone treating her or harboring her as my account. I shall pay as bills contracted by her after this day.

JOHN H. DEGAN,
April 28, 1918. Greenwood, Me.

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hereby gives notice daily appointed ex- will and testament any late of Bethel deceased. All ands against the es- are desired to pre- settlement, and all e requested to make

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The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXIII—NUMBER 52.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1918.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

190 Bethel People Subscribe To The Amount of \$86,600

The Liberty Loan in Bethel was cer- tainly a success from every standpoint. The number of subscribers obtained being 190 and the amount subscribed being \$86,600. When we take into ac- count the fact that this represents Bethel and that none of the towns in the vicinity are included as heretofore the result is very gratifying to every one who had a part in the campaign. The Chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee has received telegrams and letters of congratulations for himself and those who helped by subscribing or otherwise from Mr. Rounds the State Chairman, from Mr. Morse the Gov- ernor of the Federal Reserve Bank of this District, and wishes to extend these expressions of appreciation to all at this time. Our minimum quota was \$32,760, but as this war will not be won by minimum we rolled up a good bit of a surplus just to show the Kaiser what we thought about him and his pol- icy. Let's keep it up so that when our boys "cover there" go over the top they can roll up the German army just as we over here are able to roll up the dollars which will make that possible by furnishing them with the last word in equipment and every necessity. Chairman Liberty Loan Com.

A BRAVE LETTER FROM A BE- REAVED PARENT

This letter from a brave bereaved father, with its broad outlook above personal grief, seems much too fine not to be shared by those who will appre- ciate its spirit.

Locke's Mills, Me.,
April 25, 1918.

Dear Mrs. Gehring:— Your very kindly letter was received yesterday. We appreciate your thought- fulness and sympathy. It was indeed news for us when the telegram came that Earle was dead. We had just received a letter from him dated Jan. 1st telling us about soldier life in France, on the evening mail, then in the evening the telegram from Adj. General McCain announcing his death. He had measles followed by pneumo- nia. I had a nice letter from his Cap- tain telling me of his illness and death. He died in a field hospital, where he had every possible care. He was buried with military honors at a little place called Costignidan in the Province of Morbihan.

There will be thousands of and- dened homes in this fair land before this cruel war is over. However we will have the satisfaction of knowing that our boys have died for a good cause. I have great faith to believe that great good will come to the world as a result of the present conflict, both directly and indirectly. The great social and industrial changes and reforms made necessary by war conditions, will, I think, be in great measure retained after the war. Future generations will look back to this fair struggle as the sharpest turning point in human his- tory. Not the least among these re- forms will be equal suffrage for women. The self-styled "thorpe of oration" cannot longer withhold this privilege in view of the heroic work of the women on the battlefield, in the hospitals on the farms, and in their homes. Without their cooperation and help the victory for right could never be won. With best wishes for you and yours, I am,

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GOULD'S ACADEMY

Prof. and Mrs. Hanson were in Me- chanic Falls, Sunday.

The Freshman Class has its banner. The colors are purple and gold.

Chester Howe was in Lewiston, Sat- urday, and called on Miss Whitman.

Alma Cheney spent the week end with her roommate, Myrtle Becker, in Albany.

A new member has been added to the Freshman Class, Walter Rand from Mechanic Falls.

Several new French books have re- cently been added to the Academy li- brary, the gift of Mr. Pollard.

Three names have been added to the Honor Roll, those of Ralph Frost, Chas. Degan and Harold W. Stilson.

Hazel Keniston substituted for Miss Philbrick, Thursday and Friday, and Naomi Smith is filling the place this week.

Marion Wilson expects to leave Hold- on Hall this week as Mr. and Mrs. Pe- rkin are returning from their camp in North Newry.

Edward Parrott came up from Oxford in his car, Saturday for the baseball game and was most generous in enter- taining his friends.

Hazel Keniston, Jennie Bean, Alice and Ruth Brown went to Lewiston, Sat- urday to have their pictures taken and attend to other matters pertaining to graduation.

The game this week, May 11, is on the Athletic Field with Norway High school. This is the team we defeated at Norway. We hope for a greater victory on our home grounds, and the boys think they can win it with a lit- tle encouragement from the benches.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Thurs- day was led by Miss Mae Gross, her subject being, "The Effect of the War in Bethel Now and in the Future." An interesting discussion ensued. The meet- ing this week will be in charge of the Missionary Committee, Alma Cheney, chairman.

On Saturday, Gould's played West Paris on the Athletic Field and met with a most disastrous defeat, the score being 23 to 2. There were about as many "rooters" up from West Paris to attend the game as turned out from Bethel. This does not speak very well for local support of a ball team.

On Wednesday, May 1st, Mrs. A. E. Herrick and Miss Miriam Herrick gave a "Silver Tea" for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. As the afternoon proved raw and chilly after a rainy morning but few were present. We are glad to thank our friends for their very gener- ous financial support. The sum of \$35.50 was added to the Makonkey Fund, making a total of \$11.33. At noon of this same day a letter was received from the National Headquarters stat- ing that the Conference at Makonkey would have to be given up this year. It was a great disappointment to the girls. It was decided at once, however, to use the money to adopt a French War Orphan. The amount necessary has been sent in and an answer received from Portland. Our child is a little girl five years old, named Marceline Dae.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSO- CIATION

An important business meeting of the Parent Teacher Association will be held at the brick schoolhouse, Wed- nesday evening, May 15.

BOY SCOUT RALLY

The various troops of Boy Scouts in Oxford County will have a field day and rally at the fair grounds in Norway on Saturday, May 18. The program, which is now being arranged by Scout Com- missioner Charles L. Pollard, will in- clude a parade in the morning, followed by a flag raising and demonstration of Scout activities. After lunch there will be athletic contests and a baseball game.

As a recognition of the good work done by the Bethel Scouts in the Lib- erty Loan campaign, it is desired to raise a fund sufficient to pay for their transportation to Norway. Contribu- tions from citizens for this purpose may be handed to Scoutmaster Fred A. Tib- betts.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN IS ONLY \$1.50 PER YEAR WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE. SUBSCRIBE NOW.

GRANGE NEWS

PARIS GRANGE

Paris Grange met May 4 at 1.45 p. m. The officers absent at roll call were the Chaplain, Gate Keeper and Ceres. A vote was taken to let the South Paris Service League have the use of the dining room to work in during the summer months. As the boys did not come a Corn Club was not organized but it is expected that one will be soon. Next grange meeting will be held at 8 p. m., and the first and second de- grees will be conferred.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Saturday evening, May 4, Franklin Grange held a very interesting meeting. Fifty-six members were present. Mrs. Elva Abbott presented the following program: Music, "The Eagle Horn," Choir Reading, "Courtin' Under Difficul- ties," Mrs. Bertha Lovejoy Mrs. Inez Whitman Song, Mr. and Mrs. John Homingway Reading, Claude Cushman Farce, "A Sligh Misunderstanding," Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cushman Piano Solo, encore, Miss Leola Davis Reading, "Delightful Adventures," Mrs. Annie Bryant Duet, "Beautiful Night," encore, Mrs. Perham, Mrs. Annie Davis The next program is to be given by Mrs. Annie Davis.

OXFORD POMONA

Oxford Pomona met with Alder Riv- er Grange on Tuesday, May 7, with about 200 in attendance.

The meeting was called to order and after the routine business the degree of Pomona was conferred upon a class of twelve.

The report of the different granges showed the order to be in a good con- dition.

Recess was declared for dinner and all did justice to the bountiful feast which was provided.

At 2 p. m. the Master again called to order and after declaring an open meet- ing, turned the meeting over to the Lecturer who presented the following program:

Opening Song, "Columbia, The Gem of the Ocean," By all Address of Welcome, F. B. Bean Response, H. H. Cushman Farce, "Ring Around the Rosy,"

Alder River Grange Remarks on sheep raising, C. H. Crawford of Dexter Piano Trio, Sisters Bean, Cole, Bartlett Reading, Bro. G. W. Sias Duet Sisters Bean and Martin Closing Song.

One of the pleasing features of the meeting was the presentation of a past master's badge to L. E. McIntire who retired from office last year and a pin to Mrs. McIntire. The speech was made by Bro. G. W. C. Perham, and graciously replied to by Bro. McIntire.

The next meeting will be at Bolster's Mills.

TWADDLE-FARLEY

Dr. Gard W. Twaddle of Auburn and Miss Jessie L. Farley of Lewiston were quietly married at Falmouth last Wed- nesday evening.

Dr. Twaddle is a Bethel boy and has hosts of friends over the State through his athletic interests. He is now on the staff of the Central Maine General hos- pital and has considerable practice in Lewiston and Auburn.

The bride graduated from the Central Maine General hospital this spring and was very popular.

They will make their home on Oak street, Auburn, near where the doctor has his office.

JACK-SAWYER

A very pretty home wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sawyer, of 9 White St., Westbrook, Me., on the afternoon of May 1st when their daugh- ter, Miss Edna Sawyer, was united in marriage to Mr. Guy E. Jack of Bethel, Me. The single ring service was used. Rev. H. B. Freeman of Bethel officiated. Mr. Jack has lately come to Bethel and bought out the furniture business of the late Mr. Smith, which he carries on in addition to his undertaking busi- ness.

They have taken up their residence in the Miss Sisco District house on Chapman street.

KENISTON-FINKE

On May 1st at the Methodist par- sonage, Miss E. Keniston and Rev. May Fiske, both of Locke's Mills, were united in marriage by the Rev. H. B. Freeman. The double ring service was used.

ON THE MEXICAN BORDER

Corp. Bert Grover Writes of Con- ditions There

Terlingua, Texas.
April 27, 1918.
Co. I, 64th U. S. Inf.

Dear Mother:— I have found time to write you a few lines, that you may know we have moved from Fort Bliss.

We got orders to leave there last Thursday afternoon at 3.30 and we packed up and at 9 o'clock our train backed in at Fort Bliss and when we got down in El Paso we had to lay around there until midnight as they were loading 10 big auto trucks to come along with us. Well we rode all night and landed in Marfa, Texas, at 10.30 the next day. I Company unloaded there and we left about noon and rode about 48 miles to Marathon, Tex- as, and got there about 5.45 at night. We unloaded and camped out doors that night. Friday and Saturday morn- ing we were up at 4.30 and had break- fast and loaded the trucks up. About 20 men of our company went to Len Springs and the rest of us started for Terlingua, Texas, in the big autos. We left at 8.15 and got here last night at 6 o'clock. And we were the tired- est bunch of soldiers you ever saw. It was a 93 mile ride over the desert and be- tween mountains and we were just cov- ered with dust and dirt and crazy for a drink of water. We got out of water and you can't get any on the desert. And say there are about six white peo- ple living here, the rest are Mexicans and all live in mud houses and old shacks.

We are right on the Mexican border now and we also have two big silver mines to guard every night, and two outposts about 12 miles up the Rio Grande River. The Mexicans have got trenches dug on the other side and are ready for trouble which we will give them if they start anything or look cross ways. We can see them on the other side and they can see us. Some of the 8th Cavalry are here, but they needed more help and we are here for the summer I guess. There are also some rotten looking Indians here and no doubt we will have trouble with them before long. But believe me when they get the best of Uncle Sam's bunch they have got to go faster than they ever did yet. We have got plenty of lead with us and willing to use it if we need to. We can see the fires burn on the other side through the night and our boys patrol up and down the River all night keeping a sharp watch out for any of them that try to come across. Every two hours the corporal goes out and changes the men that are patrolling and gives them a rest. The corporal has charge of the men that do the guard duty here, and a different corporal ev- ery night.

We are 93 miles from the railroad and only get mail twice a week. The autos run down to Marathon one day and come back the next day, so make your letters long and I will do the same.

It is awful hot here and I am going to keep out of the sun all I can. I will look like a Mexican by the time we get out of here.

So I guess we never will see France which a good many of us wished for, but there is plenty to do right here on the border for us and we are going to see all kinds of trouble before we get out, but we are not going to lose any sleep over them. I want to add a few of them to my list before I leave here. They started to come across the other day and the cavalry charged on them and took 9 guns.

Well, mother, you don't want to worry about me for I am well and in the best of health and can hold my end up with any of them, and I am glad that I enlisted and wasn't drafted. Uncle Sam is a fine fellow to work for and he takes the best of care of us all. We are just like a big bunch of brothers and all help each other as much as we can. If you can, when you would send me some papers to read for we can't get any up here at all, and I like to read about the Kaiser getting the devil hammered out of him.

Well it is most supper time and I am not on guard tonight and will be in bed early as usual. Only one hour's difference in the time down here than yours; when it is 6 o'clock here it is 7 in Maine. Give my love to the peo- ple at Bethel, and we are going to hold the Mexicans where they belong while the rest of the boys are canning the Kaiser.

With all my love, best wishes to all,
Sincerely your son,
Bert.

LET YOUR WANTS BE KNOWN. SOMEONE MAY HAVE IT.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday morning services at 10.45. Ad- dress by a representative of the Chris- tian Civic League. Sunday School at 12. Junior Epworth League at 3. Union service in the Congregational church at 7.30. Address by the Christian Civic League representative. Class meeting on Tuesday night at 7.30.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday afternoon, May 9, at 2.30 at the pas- sonage. A full attendance is requested.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening with Mrs. Mansfield at 7.15. Sunday: Morning worship with ser- mon at 10.45. Sunday School at 12. In the evening at 7.30 a union service of all three churches at this church to be addressed by a representative of the Christian Endeavor League.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. J. U. Parington, Thursday after- noon at three o'clock. Mid-week service Tuesday evening at 7.30 in the chapel.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Next Sunday will be observed as Mothers' Day with a sermon and ser- vice appropriate to the occasion. Sun- day School at 12.

No evening meeting, but a union ser- vice at the Congregational church. The members of the Y. M. U. A. with invited friends will have a social at Grange Hall, Friday evening.

At the annual parish meeting of the Universalist Society, held Wednesday evening, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Moderator, D. S. Hastings; Clerk, Ellory C. Park; Treasurer, Mrs. O. M. Mason; Trustees, Seth Walker, D. S. Hastings, M. L. Thurston, F. L. Edwards, E. H. Young, E. C. Park, Mrs. O. M. Mason; Dele- gates to State Convention in Rockland, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thurston, Mrs. O. M. Mason, Mrs. J. S. Burbank, with alternates as follows, Mrs. D. S. Hastings, Mrs. F. L. Edwards, Mrs. C. W. Hall, Mrs. Annie L. Willey. The reports of the officers showed the parish to be in excellent condition. With the coming year Rev. Mr. Little enters upon his tenth year as pastor of this parish.

PLEA FOR MORE POULTRY

Fellow Poultrymen:— At this most critical time in our country's history I want to say a few words in regard to the poultry indus- try. While I fully realize that many of us have operated at a loss during the past season that the price of grain has been outrageous, that the price of poultry has not nearly kept pace with the price of feed, that much of the time we are not able to get the kind of grain we want with prospects of still higher prices and that we are facing the pos- sibility of being unable to get it from the West at any price, yet in spite of all these adverse conditions I believe that the poultrymen of Maine if thrown on their own resources, can and will win out.

The time has come when we should adopt new methods. As the present prices of such cereals as oats, barley, corn and buckwheat, I believe they can be very profitably raised in Maine. And by adopting the wet mash many of our waste products such as small potatoes, turnips, pumpkins, etc., can be boiled and fed in it with very good results. We can also feed much more green feed, such as cabbage, corn fed- der, clover, and apples, than we have in the past.

We should also call our flock more closely. In times past too many un- profitable birds have been kept which should have been carefully eliminated.

Let us get down to a business basis and while many difficulties will be en- countered, and a few may be obliged to drop from the ranks, I believe the poultrymen of Maine as a whole will be able to do their bit in this great struggle.

I, for one, believe that there still lies dormant in the American breast that same spirit that prompted John Paul Jones, who, with colors shot away, vessel sinking and on fire, when asked if he had surrendered, flung back the reply, "Surrendered. No, I have not commenced to fight yet!"

Neither have we commenced to fight yet, and when we do I believe we can rely on the hearty cooperation of the Department of Agriculture and the University of Maine, who are already heavily alive to the situation, and are making preparations to render all as- sistance possible.

Very truly yours,
A. L. MERRILL,
Sec. Maine State Poultry Ass'n.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,600 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 20c; 3 weeks 50c.

SEED POTATOES

I have about 150 bushels of Green Mountain seed potatoes, seconds, that I am selling for 75 cents per bushel. These potatoes are small, about right to cut in two pieces; they are smooth, clean and have not been chilled. Bags 5 cents extra. Do not plant seed that has been chilled. Potatoes that taste sweet when cooked will produce weak plants and yield a small crop.

H. F. MAXLIN,
Locke's Mills, Maine.

MEN NEEDED

for unloading pulp wood and handling freight. \$3.00 per nine hour day. Op- portunity for advancement into perma- nent jobs in pulp and paper mill with good pay if you make good. Good board at reasonable rates. Apply to

S. D. WARREN & CO.,
4-18-18. Cumberland Mills, Me.

WHITE SUMMER GOODS

On account of the fine appear- ance, cool and comfortable feel- ing and a matter of economy there will be more canvas, tennis and different kinds of white shoes worn this season than has ever been before.

I have a large and varied as- sortment of the above goods and shall be pleased to show them to anyone in need of the same.

A new lot of high and low shoes in the "Dorothy Dodd" shoes for women and the "Emerson" shoes for men.

Shoe Repairing

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

Phone 14-4

N. B.—My store will be closed next Wednesday afternoon, May 8th, and every Wednesday after- noon thereafter until further no- tice.

BOY WANTED

Boy wanted to learn the blacksmith trade. Apply to

A. C. FROST,
4-25 Bethel, Maine.

HATCHING EGGS

Barrard Plymouth Rock eggs, \$1.25 per setting. Year old hens mated to cockerels from the Maine Experiment Station.

F. B. MERRILL,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE

I am prepared to do all kinds of re- pair work and jobbing. Team wagon and horse sleds built to order. Special attention given to horse shoeing.

F. C. HOLT,
4-27 Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE

Five room house, shed and stable, 1.3 acre of land, 10 fruit trees, buildings in good repair, within Corporation limits. Price \$1,100. Inquire at house.

LOREN M. GLINNES,
4-23-p. Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE

Three carriages, a two seated spring board, and a Simpler separator. Inquire of

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY FRED B. MERRILL.

BETHEL, MAINE.

Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906 at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1918

NORWAY

Miss Della Watson has finished work at Dr. Harry F. Jones', and will spend the summer at her brother's, D. A. Watson's, Norway Center.

Mrs. Clarence Cole and young son of Bryant's Pond, who have been at Truett's hospital for the past two weeks, have gone to Mrs. Frank T. DeCoster's for a short stay before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hutchins were called to Rochester, N. H., on business the past week.

John Jenkins is having his annual vacation of fifteen days from rural mail route No. 2 and Philip Stipe is taking his place.

Hugh Fendexter has leased the Adams property beyond the Congregational church and will move his family there this week.

Mrs. Ralph Andrews has gone to New Meadows for the summer. Mr. Andrews is employed at the Bath ship yards.

Carry Wiley, who was called in the last draft and left Thursday morning for Fort Bliss was presented with a fine incense oil wrist watch by Supt. O'Connell in behalf of the employees in the making room at the Carroll-Jellison shoe factory, where Wiley was employed.

Prof. Samuel Klein, stationed at Fort Devitt, Medical Department, is home on a thirty days furlough to assist his father with the planting. Mr. Klein has a large acreage, and with the scarcity of labor the assistance of Sam will make things easier.

Hugh B. Bethel, who has been the bookkeeper and assistant manager at the Novelty Turning Co., was called in the draft from Auburn the past week and left for Camp Devens, Tuesday. Bethel has enlisted twice, but each time failed to pass the physical examination.

Walter Hazen of Bridgton was a guest the first of last week of his cousin, Charles B. Libby.

Alton Frost of Boston has been at home for a few days with his father, Asa Frost, Norway Lake.

Mrs. Mary Kilgore has bought Mrs. Myrtle Payne's house on Hazen street. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lever will occupy the rent. Mrs. Lever is Mr. Kilgore's daughter.

Miss Bertram G. McIntire will be given repairs on the Wetherbee stand on Crescent street, which he recently purchased. Changes will be made in the interior arrangement, as well as outside improvements. Oliver Merrill of North Waterford will have charge of the work.

Frank H. Noyes has returned from the south where he has been since the middle of January, and on his arrival found quite a change in the temperature. He is much improved in health. The first electrical storm of the season passed over the village Wednesday morning about 8 o'clock. Considerable rain fell.

Miss Ruth Carroll is visiting friends in Springfield and Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Leavitt of Keegan are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Leavitt, Orchard street, while Mr. William H. is convalescing from an attack of the grip.

G. M. Cummings, who was injured Friday evening during the patriotic celebration, by being hit by a horse, is gaining and is around the house.

Miss Mabel Stanley, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. James Cleveland, has returned to her home at Na. Waterford.

Leola M. Leagley has returned from the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, where he was for two weeks under treatment for measles trouble. No operation was performed.

Miss Mabel Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kate Noble, Crockett Ridge, is ill with pneumonia, and has a tracheotomy.

Mrs. Ada R. Lord of South Paris was a guest the past week of Mrs. A. E. R. Greer.

R. B. Jackson is making extensive repairs on his house on Dering street. His brother, George Jackson, is the master workman.

Mrs. Jonathan Barlett of East Stoneham is visiting her son, Dr. H. L. Barlett, and family.

The Norway National Bank kept open until 5 o'clock Saturday evening, when Norway's subscription to the Liberty Bond campaign closed \$40,000, making \$33,750 over subscribed, the quota being \$10,000. This bank has been a busy place, and it is interesting to know what it has placed in the Liberty Bond subscription in the three divisions. In the first, \$10,000 was placed in the second, \$10,000, and in the third \$13,750.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Malt's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 16 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, or Take Malt's Family Pills for constipation.

550 making a total of \$124,400, which meant some business for a country bank.

Monday was the hottest day of the season the mercury standing at 88 in the shade in the afternoon. A thunder shower in the afternoon at 3 o'clock cooled the atmosphere somewhat.

A number in the village who raised one pig last year are going to raise two this season, and several have already their young pigs in their pens.

The body of Prof. Orlas Whitman arrived Monday morning from Med. Wing, Minnesota, for burial in Rustfield cemetery. Funeral services were held at the home in charge of the M.asonic body. No services will be held in Norway. Mrs. Whitman accompanied the body of her husband and is stopping with her brother, Stephen J. Hatch.

T. L. Heath commenced sprinkling the streets Sunday with the new auto sprinkler.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carrier are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, who was born Saturday.

A service flag carrying one gold star and twelve blue was unfurled at the Universalist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, preceding the regular service.

Prof. Willmont B. Mitchell of Bowdoin College will deliver the Memorial Day address at Norway Opera House. Prof. W. E. Sargent of Hebron Academy, previously announced as the speaker is unable to keep the appointment on account of ill health.

D. W. Danforth, who has had charge of the Direct Importing store for several years, will retire from active business on account of his health, and Mr. Bolton of Portland will take charge.

Abigail Whitman Chapter held their annual meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. W. Sampson, and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Regent, Mrs. Georgia M. Andrews; vice-regent, Mrs. E. L. Cook; secretary, Mrs. Harriet C. Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret A. Baker; historian, Miss Genevieve Barker; registrar, Mrs. Doris T. Morrill; standing committee, Fidelity Education, Mrs. Eva M. Kimball; Miss Mrs. E. Richards; Historical spots and Revolutionary markers, Mrs. E. L. Cook; Mrs. Mary C. Smith; Welfare of Women and Children, Mrs. Edith L. Bartlett; Mrs. Emma C. Holmes; Opportunity Farm, Mrs. L. A. McInnes; Flower, Mrs. Jennie C. Foster; Magazine, Mrs. Laura A. Sanborn; Red Cross, Miss Stella H. and Zilpha R. Prince; program, Mrs. Lena M. Andrews, Mrs. Harriet C. Brown, Mrs. Henrietta Chick, Mrs. Lena Andrews and Miss M. A. Baker were appointed a flag committee to confer with a committee from the Woman's Relief Corps in regard to the purchase of a flag for the Academy.

A Junior Four Minute Men Liberty Loan contest was held at the high school room, Wednesday afternoon. The speakers included the following members of the high school: Marlen Welch, '21; Udena Bennett, '21; Marlon Dawning, '21; Roland Andrews, '21; Nora Hascall, '21; Eugene Sanborn, '21; Charles Cummings, '21; Theodor Grover, '20; Elmer Watson, '20; Alissa Bartlett, '21; Arthur Descoeaux, '19; Irene Drew, '20; Orla Stone, '20; Marietta Nichols, '18; Braden Wells, '19; Elva Perry, '18; Roland McCormack, '18; Gretchen Blomwater, '21; Arthur Bartlett, '18. The speeches were all extremely well presented and are worthy of commendation. A certificate from Washington was the prize, which was won by Orla Stone, '20. The judges were Rev. H. L. Nichols and Frank Kimball.

The annual school field day will take place this year at the grove at the Norway Lake school, Friday, June 7. Trust C. Merrill is busy arranging an interesting program. All scholars in town are expected to be present. Model lessons will be given in the forenoon by the rural teachers, assisted by the pupils. Mrs. Kate Nelson has a writing drill; Miss Ruth Noble a reading drill; and Miss Ruth Heigley has an interesting novelty with her pupils. Picnic dinner will be followed by an entertainment and athletic sports.

Mrs. Sarah Woodson, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. George Dunn, on Pike's Hill for several weeks, has returned to her home.

Mrs. George W. Helms went to Portland, Saturday, where she will be a guest of Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Harriet Sanborn for a week.

Omie Ballard, who has been very ill with pneumonia, which was followed by rheumatism, is able to walk about the house.

G. M. Cummings is again on the street and attending to business having recovered from his injury.

Mrs. William F. Jones went to Winchester, Mass., Saturday, where she will visit Mrs. Mary Jones McNeil and family.

Mrs. Emily Hamlin of Waltham, Mass., was a week end guest of Mrs. A. R. Kimball.

Mrs. C. A. Pettengill of the firm of Pettengill & Perrault, milliners, was in town from Rumford a few days the past week.

George E. Carrier spent the week end in Auburn with his sons, Walter and Mabel Carrier. He made the trip especially to see his new granddaughter, three weeks old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carrier.

The Misses Stella H. and Zilpha R. Prince are to spend this week in Turner with their brother, Job Prince.

Miss Alice Walsh of Portland is the new operator at the local telephone exchange.

WAR NEWS DIGEST

Stories of Activities and Conditions Throughout the United States and on the Battle Fronts, from Washington, D. C.

Many Trained Workers Are Needed by Army and Navy.

The civilian branches of the Army and Navy are in need of thousands of highly trained workers, and before the end of 1918 these branches must be increased by at least 20,000 according to the Civil Service Commission.

The Ordnance Department of the Army needs large numbers of mechanical engineers, draftsmen, chemists, and metallurgists. Thousands of inspectors are wanted to pass on the quality of ordnance, ammunition, and other supplies. For office work statisticians, accountants, assistants in business administration, and specially trained clerks are needed.

The Quartermaster Corps want several thousand examiners and inspectors, and passenger and freight clerks are needed. The Signal Corps is short of draftsmen.

The Navy has an unlimited number of places for draftsmen, and a long list of positions for technical workers. Practically all branches of the service need stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, and clerks.

Discouraging Letters Cause Desertions From Army Camps.

In a recent statement the War Department strongly advises against discouraging letters to soldiers.

"Recent reports from commanding generals of certain Army divisions indicate that one of the fruitful causes of soldiers deserting themselves without leave is the discouraging letter from home. Such letters frequently give alarming and exaggerated reports of conditions surrounding the soldier's family, that some member is desperately ill, that all are starving, or that they are being in some way harassed. In instances such letters have so preyed upon the minds of soldiers that they have absented themselves without leave to go home, only to find that conditions had been grossly exaggerated. Meanwhile, the soldier had been absent without leave—a serious military offense. His problem then became one of facing the penalty or getting deeper into trouble by deserting. Sometimes a man's pride or fear has led him to desert."

"Every soldier wants to receive letters from home. They should be frequent, cheerful, hopeful, and appreciative of the sacrifice that he is making for his country. They should be full of family incidents and cheerful home gossip. They should protect him from the trifling alarms and the small annoyances of everyday life. They should encourage him by giving full confidence that his family and his friends stand behind him in the great enterprise he has undertaken."

"The value of such letters to soldiers is beyond estimate. The harm that discouraging letters from home do to him is clearly indicated by reports at the Adjutant General's Office. Here are some extracts from recent reports of division commanders: "I find, also, that many of the families of the men write to them of unsatisfactory conditions at home, sickness of relatives, and how much various members of the family wish to see the soldier. These letters, so far as sickness, etc., are concerned, are often overdrawn, but combined with the homesick feeling often result in the man going absent without leave and finally being dropped as a deserter."

"I am now through the newspapers of Indiana and through lecturers in Kentucky, whom we are able to reach through the office of the adjutant general of that State, endeavoring to advise the home people of these men of the seriousness of these offenses and that their efforts should be to assist every man in performing the duty that has devolved on him, to lighten his worries and, above all, to regard desertion in its proper light. I shall also attempt to get the West Virginia papers to institute a campaign of education along similar lines."

"A division inspector submitted the following in this connection: "I am distressed from his injury."

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"While stationed at Columbus Barracks, Ohio, last year I was a member of a general court-martial that tried approximately 100 enlisted men for desertion from National Guard regiments stationed on the border. I believe I am safe in saying that at least 90 per cent of them gave as their reason for desertion the fact that they had received letters from home to the effect that a wife, sister, or mother was either dying, very ill, or in desperate circumstances, and begged the man to come home at once. Many of the men admitted that when they arrived home they found that the writer of the letter had exaggerated conditions."

"Many young soldiers, fresh from home, suffer from homesickness, no matter how Army officers may try to make their surroundings pleasant and comfortable and provide proper amusements. Extraordinary measures have been taken by the War Department during the past year to keep the young soldier actively engaged while in camp with sports, amusements, and comforts that a wholesome psychology might be maintained. Still, a type of soldier will yearn for home and fall into a brooding mood. It is obvious how harmful to him and to the service a discontented letter from home might be."

Meat for Army Use Must Pass Careful Inspection.

The Army consumes about 2,000,000 pounds per day of fresh beef. This necessitates the slaughter daily of 4,000 cattle. Official inspectors scrutinize every part of this supply from the time it comes on the hoof to the abattoir, until it vanishes from the meat tin of the soldier.

Inspection begins at the stockyards, where the living animals undergo the examination of an official for any evidences of physical defect which might be difficult of detection later. Where there is doubt the questionable animals are separated for closer examination. Where there is certainty of defect, the animal is rejected as unfit for food supply.

Next comes a rigid examination of the carcasses. Only when found "sound, healthy, and wholesome" is the meat passed as acceptable for food and duly branded with a nonpoisonous vegetable ink, "United States Inspected and Passed." The unfit carcasses are destroyed.

Fresh meats thus indorsed go forward in regular shipments, but those which are to undergo curing, canning, or manufacture into sausages, lard, oleomargarine, etc., are subjected to reinspection at each step. For these there is a final inspection just previous to their dispatch for Army use. Samples are regularly collected for chemical analysis in the Government laboratories.

When the meats arrive at the Army stations they are again inspected either by inspectors of the Bureau of Animal Industry or by veterinarian officers of the Army. They must also obtain the approval of the officer of the Quartermaster Corps receiving them. And they undergo their final test when the soldier's immediate organization commander looks them over before he permits them to be served to his men.

Prisoners of War in United States Must Work.

Included in War Department regulations regarding the employment of prisoners of war and interned enemy aliens are the following statements: All classes of prisoners excepting commissioned officers and such others as are physically not fit for labor, will be required to perform work necessary for their comfort or for the upkeep of their prison barracks. Interned enemy aliens will not be held for compulsory labor except as provided in this paragraph.

Prisoners of war, excepting officers, warrant, petty, and noncommissioned officers, may be required to work for the public service—they may be authorized to work on their own account. Under exceptional circumstances, when specially authorized by the Secretary of War, they may, upon their written request, be authorized to work for private persons or for corporations. Private and noncommissioned officers may be authorized to work on their own account, and upon their written request, may be authorized to work in the same manner as other prisoners of war, except that they will be employed in a supervisory capacity only.

An order for labor will be regarded as a military command, and prisoners failing to obey such order will be punished accordingly.

When employed on work that is necessary for their comfort, or for the upkeep of the prison barracks in which they are interned, prisoners will receive no compensation. When the work is done for the Government prisoners will be paid at a rate according to the work executed; when the work is for other branches of the public service or for private persons, the conditions of and the compensation for such work will be settled in agreement between representatives of said branches or persons and the Adjutant General of the Army.

The wages of the prisoners shall go toward improving their position, and the balance shall be paid them on their final duty in connection with the release, after deducting the cost of sanitation of several civil sanitary dis-




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SUCCESSOR TO FREDLAND HOWE

140 MAIN STREET. Telephone NORWAY, MAINE

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Cultivation of Staple Food Crops Compulsory in Italy.

The Italian minister of agriculture has decided to make obligatory the cultivation of certain staple food crops in excess of the quantity formerly grown.

During the spring the cultivation of potatoes, corn, and vegetables will be increased at the expense of such crops as mint, clover, and forage. A certain portion of the land must be held for autumn sowing.

More Than 102,000 Boys Enrolled for Farm Service in Six States.

The enrollment of more than 102,000 boys between 16 and 21 years of age for farm work this season in the boys' working reserve of the United States Employment Service, has been made by six States, according to an announcement by the Department of Labor. The States first reporting were: California, 22,000; Indiana, 18,845; Illinois, 25,000; Ohio, 18,000; Tennessee, 4,300; Wisconsin, 14,000.

In Rhode Island high-school boys are being enrolled in the reserve, trained in handling farm machinery, and sent in groups by automobiles to farmers to demonstrate their ability.

Men's colleges and universities are making prompt response to the request of Secretary of Labor Wilson that their students be enrolled in the Public Service Reserve and placed on farms this summer to assist in food production. They will be placed with farmers through the United States Employment Service, with the aid of the county agents of the Department of Agriculture.

The allotment of meat purchases for the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps and the allies has been consolidated in a single bureau, with headquarters at Chicago.

Swimming is to be taught soldiers in some training camps this summer as a military requirement, according to the commission on training camp activities. A statement by the commission shows that 118,000 soldiers in camps participated in organized basket ball last season.

The United States Public Health Service is in need of medical officers for field duty in connection with the sanitation of several civil sanitary dis-

THE HOME CH

Pleasant Reveries—
umn Dedicated to
Mothers as they j
Home Circle at
Tide.

WHEN CLEANING

By A. H. M.

There is nothing that a to the appearance of a windows and fresh curtains. A little care the windows shining and the curtains of window glass is not very the window with a cloth clear water, then wring a chamomile skin from warm wipe the glass with the This is done very quickly the glass wonderfully clear. When paper refuses to stick washed wall, painting the solution of good glue in str will remedy the trouble, and to use glue and brown su paste. Fill all nail holes in the walls with plaster of with vinegar before paperi

A good method of clean paint or enamel is to mix whitening to a cream with wip this lightly, rinsing it of water and drying with a cloth. The best way to clean all brass articles is to use a in kerosene, then whitening, and polish with a piece of a cloth. To keep moths out of close pets scrub all shelves and strong, hot suds with a J borax added, then make a m equal parts of borax and pum and sprinkle in all cracks of the floors and under ings on the shelves and unde of carpets and the moths will or you.

An excellent soap to use in cleaning is made by dissolving soap, shaved fine, in a pint water and then adding a tal of borax and when wanted ing, enough of this dissolved be stirred in hot water to a lather. This suds is espec for washing face and mudi and carpets and matings. wood-work can be cleaned a ned by using one pint of gallon of water, then drying bing with a soft, dry cloth the polish and there is no b than this to clean old cloth and on the floor.

If small rugs have a tenden up, new strips of stiff buckr the edges of rug, and so pr slipping on a polished floor, of rubber on the underside a edge.

THE OLD-FASHIONED OF

It is springtime! Don't a give your family some good United States Department of ture. If you live in a large may have to depend upon th which some country woman o market or upon a neighbor or K can usually be bought even h If you live in the country, per instinct has already told you tender green leaves of the d lamb's-quarter, wild mustard, ever variety of greens your loe fords are waiting for someone five times to this have man craving for green food as win

LOOKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis have returned from Erie, Pa., where he had employment the past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tobetts and two children were week end guests of relatives in Durham and Auburn.

Lester Penley and wife of West Paris were calling on friends, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howe of Haver were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward and children of Durham are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobetts.

Osmer Swan of South Paris was in town, Sunday.

Guy Swan and Chas. Swan have gone to Umbagog Lake to run the boat.

Mrs. A. B. Stowell, Mrs. H. F. Maxim and Bertha Bartlett attended the Sunday School Convention at Bryant's Pond, Wednesday.

Eva Mike and Elias Keniston were married at Bethel, Wednesday by Rev. Mr. Trueman.

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ATTN

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To do your times your he consideration tell how they

Hollam, Pa.—"I ttable Compound fo placement. I felt all I had been treated by so decided to give Tr a trial, and felt bet since last April and I was unable to do a table Compound is os take when in thisoed this letter."—Mrs. E.

Lowell, Mich.—"I down pains, was ir replacement. I beg table Compound whi my health. I should remedies to all sufferi lar way."—Mrs. E.

LYD

VEGE

THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

WHEN CLEANING HOUSE

By A. H. M.

There is nothing that adds so much to the appearance of a room as clean windows and fresh curtains and with a little care the windows can be kept shining and the curtains clean. If the window glass is not very soiled, clean the window with a cloth wrung from clear water, then wring a good sized chambray skin from warm water and wipe the glass with the damp skin. This is done very quickly and leaves the glass wonderfully clear and bright. When paper refuses to stick to a white washed wall, painting the wall with a solution of good glue in strong vinegar will remedy the trouble, and it is well to use glue and brown sugar in the paste. Fill all nail holes and cracks in the walls with plaster of paris mixed with vinegar before papering.

A good method of cleaning white paint or enamel is to mix some fine whiting to a cream with water and apply this lightly, rinsing it off with clean water and drying with a clean soft cloth. The best way to clean silver and all brass articles is to use a cloth dipped in kerosene, then whiting, then rub off and polish with a piece of soft flannel. To keep moths out of closets and carpets scrub all shelves and floor with strong, hot suds with a handful of borax added, then make a mixture with equal parts of borax and powdered alum and sprinkle in all cracks and crevices of the floors and under the coverings on the shelves and the bottoms of carpets and the moths will not bother you.

An excellent soap to use in all house cleaning is made by dissolving a bar of soap, shaved fine, in a pint of boiling water and then adding a tablespoonful of borax and when wanted for cleaning, enough of this dissolved soap must be stirred in hot water to make good lather. This suds is especially good for washing lace and muslin curtains and carpets and matting. Varied wood-work can be cleaned and brightened by using one pint of milk in a gallon of water, then drying and rubbing with a soft, dry cloth to restore the polish and there is no better way than this to clean olefin and linoleum on the floor.

If small rugs have a tendency to curl up, sew strips of stiff buckram along the edges of rugs, and so prevent rug slipping on a polished floor, sew strips of rubber on the underside around the edge.

THE OLD-FASHIONED GREENS
It is springtime. Don't neglect to give your family some good old-fashioned greens, says an authority of the United States Department of Agriculture. If you live in a large city, you may have to depend upon the greens which some country woman brings to market or upon spinach or kale, which can usually be bought even in winter. If you live in the country, perhaps your instinct has already told you that the tender green leaves of the dandelion, lamb's quarters, wild mustard, or whatever variety of green you locally afford are waiting for someone to gather them for food. People from primitive times to this have manifested a craving for green food as winter passes and springtime approaches. Probably this craving arises from a real need of our bodies for the materials which such foods furnish.

What is the particular use of such foods to our bodies? All green leaves contain in combination with the green coloring matter more or less iron. If we are to have rich, red blood we must furnish this iron to our bodies. Dandelion greens are one of the very good sources of iron, containing more than many other sorts of green leaves. If we serve greens with hard-boiled egg for garnish, we have a dish very rich in iron, for the egg yolk contributes its share.

Besides the iron and other mineral salts, the leafy vegetables contain a very important substance which the body must have for normal growth and development. This substance, recently discovered and for which a name has not yet been given, is also found in butter fat and some other animal fats, but not in every food.

Greens have a place of real worth in the diet and should be used in every household not only in springtime but late into the summer and, when procurable, in the winter also. The tender beets tops, celery tops, radish tops, onion tops, and turnip tops should not be discarded, but served as greens. A little space in the garden devoted to spinach, New Zealand spinach, or French chard will supply the family with summer greens and also should afford some material for canning for use during the winter months.

Lettuce leaves, which are sometimes cooked for greens, and spinach, both being mild flavored and containing much water, require no water for cooking in addition to that which clings to the leaves from washing. Other stronger-flavored greens are usually cooked in a small amount of water. Greens should be cooked until tender, but not overcooked. A tiny bit of baking soda added to the water they are cooked in will help the greens to retain their color.

In the country where meat is cured at home, it used to be the custom to keep the juice of the hog for the special purpose of cooking it with greens in the spring. If the juice is not at hand, a small piece of salt pork or the rind from smoked bacon gives richness and flavor when cooked with greens.

Children should be encouraged to eat greens, as they especially need the iron and the growth-promoting substance which greens furnish. Sometimes they object to the slightly bitter taste which some greens have, but if made into milk soup, the flavor is diluted so that it is not noticeable. Such soup makes a desirable lunch or supper dish for the entire family.

Use a Little Vinegar in Cleaning Greens
All greens must be picked over carefully and carefully washed. This is sometimes a long process, for a large quantity is required to make a dish of the cooked greens. It takes about a half bushel of spinach to make a little more than a pint when cooked. A half cup of vinegar in the water in which the greens are allowed to stand before washing is of advantage as it kills the small insects that are sometimes hard to distinguish from the leaves themselves.

Shake Into Your Shoes
Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for painful, smarting, tender, nervous feet. It takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Used by the Americans, French and British troops because it takes the friction from the shoe and freshens the feet.—Adv.

THE JUNIOR VOLUNTEERS

Among numerous applications which have been received at the Maine headquarters for enlistment in the United States Boys' Working Reserve is one which comes from a boy who has only one arm. The youngster lost his right arm in an accident but he says that he can do as much work as a lot of boys who have the two arms with which nature provided them. The boy with one arm is a patriot. He wants to do his share of the work of winning the war. If provision can be made for him, he will be given the chance.

Another interesting development in the work of enlisting the army of the Boys' Reserve is found in the demand which is being made by Maine girls that they be given an opportunity to help on the farms. A group of Colby college girls have sent to the State headquarters a letter in which they make known their desire to find positions for the coming summer on poultry, dairy or truck gardening farms. The principal of a Maine high school writes: "I have a number of girls in this school who are anxious to go out on the farms for the school vacation. What can be done to get them places?"

Jefferson C. Smith, the Federal Director for Maine, will see what can be done to utilize the services of the Maine girls who want to help in the raising of war time crops.

In England, a great many women and girls have gone into farm work. They have given aid of inestimable value. The Maine Division of the Boys' Working Reserve has a committee at work studying the methods that have been adopted in England in using the boys and girls in agricultural pursuits. The report of the committee is expected to be of much assistance in the conduct of the work in this State.

Boys who served in the Junior Volunteers last year are eager to join the forces of the Reserve this year and some of them are writing to see if they cannot be placed on the farms during the planting season. They want to get to work early enough to help plant the crops which later they will cultivate and harvest. Some of the early applicants have come from boys who describe themselves as chums and say they do not want to be separated. So far as is possible, the State headquarters will meet the wishes of such boys. All boys who want to enlist are urged to make application early. Principals of high schools and academies are serving as recruiting agents. Boys who are so situated that they cannot secure the necessary information and the enrollment blanks from recruiting agents should write to the headquarters of the Maine Division in the State House at Augusta.

TWO EQUAL THINGS

"Two things which are equal to the same thing are equal to each other." No rodent steals from this country's resources enough to count at all in the total.

Yet all the rats together steal annually to the extent of \$500,000,000. No rat gives back, in any form of service, the value of his theft. He is only and solely a pest.

No hoarder steals from this country's food supply enough to make a difference in the total.

Yet enough hoarders could play havoc with our food supply, defeat the Allies, and send the helper of a country that has said it will keep enough at home to feed its own people.

The hoarder does not give back, in any form of patriotism, the value of his theft. He is only and solely a slacker.

CANTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilbert spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Edgar Sturtevant, and family of Winthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lane are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Richardson, for a few days. Mrs. Mary B. French met with an accident Tuesday night when raising a window it came down on her right hand, mangle three fingers severely. Virgil Fletcher of Solon is a guest of A. S. Bicknell and family.

O. M. Richardson and family have been spending a few days in Andover. Mrs. Ruth Pelton spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Portland.

Fred Forester has been at his home in Hartford on a furlough. Mrs. J. L. Gammon has returned from the Ste. Marie General Hospital, Lewiston.

Roy Wentworth of Massachusetts is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wentworth.

Raymond Witham and family have moved from Strong to Gilbertville and Mr. Witham has taken possession of the store purchased of Charles Buck.

Predominance speaking was held at the high school, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons when about forty pupils spoke in a creditable manner. Those chosen for the prize speaking were: Angel Ellis, Chas. Hollis, Clara Ludden, Donald Adams, Harold Bradford, Norma Heald, Ruth Johnson, Elva Woodward, Mabel Hines and Ruth Gammon. The judges were: Mrs. Cora B. Fuller, Mrs. W. A. Lucas and Mrs. S. A. Childs.

Two women were detained at Canton, Thursday, who came to town on the morning train and who immediately commenced to distribute circulars entitled "Kingdom News," published by the Bible Students Association of New York, its object being to induce people to sign petitions to allow the sale of Pastor Russell's book, "The Finished Mystery," which has been suppressed by the government. John Briggs and Geo. L. Wadlin of the Public Safety Committee, took the women at the office of Hon. John P. Swasey, where they were questioned and were sent to Harold M. Sewall of the State Safety Committee, who sent a representative with orders from Washington, and they had been taken to Livermore Falls, where they had been making their headquarters for the past week. They claimed that they did not know they were doing any wrong. The Federal authorities will investigate the case. Several women have been arrested in other States for distributing this literature.

Mrs. Alice Gray Teale of Stoughton, Mass., gave a most instructive and entertaining lecture for the benefit of the Red Cross at the Orange Hall last week to a good sized house which netted the auxiliary \$20.00. Her subject was, "Belgium Before the War." She also spoke on several other subjects connected with her travels abroad. She was introduced by Dr. F. W. Morse.

The musical part of the program was in charge of Mrs. Winifred Roberts and consisted of a piano trio by Mrs. Roberts, Miss Francis Abbott and Miss Ora Woodward; a vocal solo by Mrs. F. B. Woodward, and concert solos by Miss Alice Bennett of Concord. "America" was sung by all at the close. The stage was prettily decorated with flags.

A supper was held at the Universalist church May night, which was well patronized, the committee being Miss Lida Abbott, Mrs. Evie York and Mrs. Evie Burke.

A happy family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Lucas, Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newman and son, Gerald, of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Towle and son, John, and Mrs. Moser Peabody of Dixfield.

Miss Gertrude Berry has been ill with German measles and Miss Marguerite Heald has been substituting in the primary school.

A whist party was held at the Grange Hall, Saturday evening, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

A ball game was held on the Canton grounds, Saturday afternoon between the Cantons and North Jay. Score 7 to 4 in favor of the home team.

W. L. Roberts and family are visiting Leon Roberts and family of Headfield.

Warren Bryant of Hartford is ill with scarlet fever.

John Briggs, who has been in the blacksmithing business in Canton for many years, has closed his shop and will travel in the interest of the "New England Homestead," beginning his duties May 12.

Lewis Deane of Hartford is assisting C. H. and J. L. Oumman on their farm.

Mrs. Minnie I. Hower of Portland has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingerson, and family.

Ralph Stetson has been called to the colors and left last week for a training camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Street have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Street, of Biddeford.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Mary Lavergne of the safe arrival of their son, John Lavergne, in France.

BLUE STORES

A Word To Men About Clothes

Most men prefer to be well dressed. To be well dressed one should buy good reliable clothing. Good clothing grows more expensive each season. Some predict a good suit of clothes will be so expensive few can afford one. Some say clothing will be scarce. We don't know whether this will prove so or not.

We do know that next winter clothing will be very much higher than last winter.

We do know that during the next few months at our stores you can buy dependable and satisfactory clothing at reasonable prices.

When Will You Be Ready To See Us?

Try a mail order with us.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY

2 Stores

SOUTH PARIS

RUBBERS

are sure to cost more very soon

We have a good stock now at the old prices. A good time to buy is now.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, TELEPHONE 38-2

NORWAY,

MAINE

We pay postage on all mail orders.

Are you saving To help win the War?

Buy U. S. Treasury Thrift Stamps at 25c. Each stamp is part-payment towards a \$5.00 Government bond (the "War Savings Stamp") bearing 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly.

Ask your Postmaster

Inserted through courtesy of Ira O. Jordan.

Canton has gone "over the top" in the Liberty Bond campaign and an honor flag has been erected in the village square.

George W. Carson of Headfield is in town on business, Saturday.

Charles Swett has returned home from Somersworth, N. H., where he and his family have been spending the winter.

John N. Foye is attending the Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., at Portland this week.

Fred Records and family have moved from South Livermore to the farm adjoining Guy Boothby's and Mr. Records will work for Mr. Boothby this season.

Word has been received of the illness of E. W. Allen, a former Canton citizen.

The Pine Tree Club was pleasantly entertained Saturday by Miss Elva Fuller. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. O. M. Richardson.

Anasagunticook Lodge, I. O. O. F., will attend the Universalist church in a body, Sunday, May 12, where the annual anniversary sermon will be delivered by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes of Buckfield.

Mrs. Helen A. Eastman, president of the Canton Red Cross Auxiliary, attended a meeting of the Red Cross at Bangor, Saturday. This meeting was to make plans for the coming Red Cross drive, which will be from May 20 to the 27th. The quota was rated to the Red Cross organizations of each town.

Mrs. Flanders and daughter, Dorothy, were in town one day last week. Miss Mary Deegan spent the week end with her mother in this vicinity.

Charles Deegan and Willie Hadakin left here Monday morning on the E.S.I. train for South Paris. Tuesday morning they were to leave Norway for Camp Devens, Mass., where they entered in active training.

Mrs. Bartlett and two sons, Charles and Allen, of Hanover were Sunday guests in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leighton of Hunt's Corner were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, recently. Among those who were in town recently were Fred Clark, Late Andrews,

Chester Cummings, Roy Cummings, Clifford Eastman of Albany, Mrs. Boyce and two children of South Paris, Fred Cole, Harry Swift and Marvin Lydon of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seams and little son, Stanley, of Greenwood Center were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. G. K. Cross on Howe Hill.

Mr. Edward Kennagh of New Hampshire was the guest of his parents a few days last week.

Several from this vicinity attended the auction at Merrill's Hotel, Bethel, Saturday.

EAST BETHEL
Mrs. Rita Dean has returned home from Norway.

Miss Doris Davis has returned home from South Paris.

Mrs. John Howe and children were last week's guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball, Bethel.

Mr. J. E. Fife of Look's Mills was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Hastings.

Mr. A. R. Stowell of Look's Mills recently canvassed that Bethel selling Liberty Loan Bonds.

Mayor George F. Rich of Berlin, N. H., and auto party, which included Miss Barbara Rich and Mrs. Sarah Rich, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dean, also Mrs. A. J. Cole and Mrs. F. A. Hamlin, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball.

During the past season much knitting for the Navy League has been done at East Bethel. This work is in charge of Mrs. Fred C. Dean who reports in all 36 sweaters, 48 pairs of socks, 20 helmets, 22 pairs of wristlets and 17 mufflers. By entertainment they have also added \$125 to the treasury of the Red Cross at Bethel. Many of the children have Thrift Stamp books and Liberty Loan cards are displayed in several houses, also food conservation is being strictly observed. With but a small load of knitters including school girls and boys and several members of the Red Cross knitted by all, Bethel Bethel is "doing her bit."

Alder River Grange has purchased a service flag with one bright star, in honor of Sergt. Francis E. Dean, an East Bethel boy.

ATTENTION! Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health.

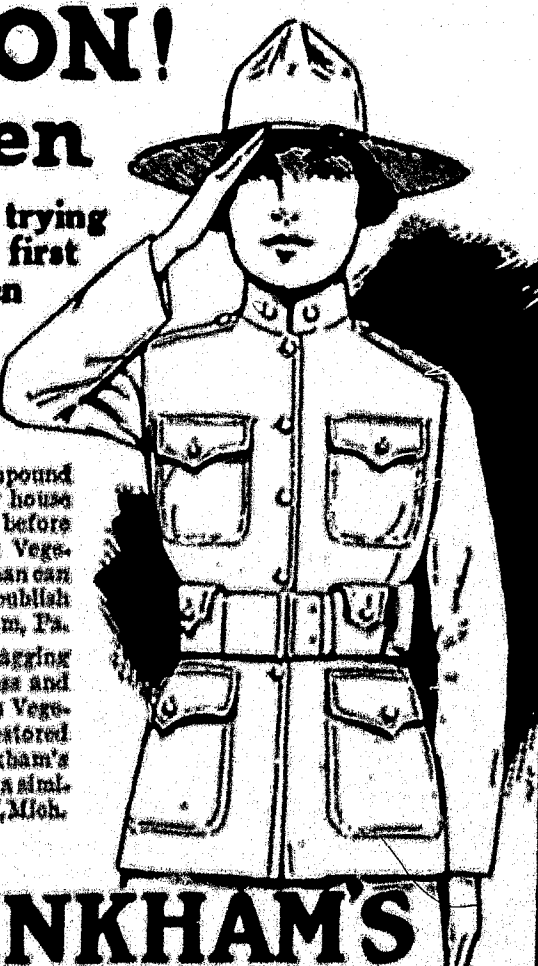
Hellam, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without result. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. E. H. O'CONNOR, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

Lowell, Mich.—"I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."—Mrs. ELLEN HARRIS, R. No. 6, Box 23, Lowell, Mich.

Why Not Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.



GARMENTS THAT WILL GIVE SATISFACTION

The style is correct, the Prices are reasonable, the Quality will stay good looking for several seasons.

GOOD STYLE COATS

to show you in Serges, Poplins, Gabardines, Velours and Tweeds. Colors are Navy, Pekin Blue, Khaki, Tan and Mixtures. A price for everyone.

\$11.45 and up to \$24.75

GOOD FITTING SUITS

in staple styles that will look well for a long time.

Materials are poplins, serges, gabardines. Popular colors are navy and tans.

Prices \$19.75 and up to \$34.75

SILK DRESSES

Beautiful styles in dark or light colors, a color and style for every purpose. Silk Poplin, Messaline, Taffetas, Crepe de chens, Georgettes. Come in and try them on the first time you get a chance.

Prices \$8.75 and up to \$29.75

HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOATS

Guaranteed to wear six months. They come in black and a good assortment of colors, good full flounce. A written guarantee goes with every skirt at only \$2.00.

WASH SUITS for boys 2 to 6 year sizes, neat little models made from gingham, poplin and endurance cloth and twill.

Prices 59c to \$1.50

Beautiful Assortment of New Muslin UNDERWEAR

Many new styles with lace, hambug or embroidered styles. You will appreciate the value as soon as you see them. Dainty New Envelope Chemise, camisole top of fine batiste and lace.

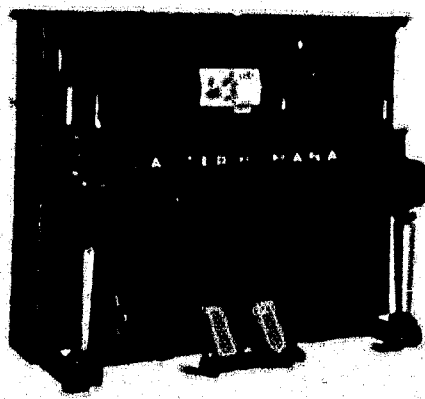
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98

NEW GOWNS, slip on style and open front style, lace or hambug trimmings, sizes 15 to 20.

Special Values at \$1.00 and \$1.50

BROWN, BUCK & CO.,
Norway, Maine.

Buy It Now



When you are convinced that a certain investment will pay you certain, large dividends, and the opportunity is presented for you to make that investment Now—Why wait?

The Playerpianos will certainly prove a good investment for you and for your family; it will certainly pay you large dividends of pleasure, of satisfaction, of enjoyment and of good cheer all the rest of your life. Why wait?

The Playerpiano itself is so handsome, is such good value, the tone is so full and sweet, that taken all in all it is the opportunity of your lifetime to get all you want in music, just as you want it.

Come in and see the instrument. Test it any way you choose. Have your musical friends try it for tone, for touch, for shading, and then see how all the world of music unfolds before you as the Playerpiano as a player opens avenues of expression, of technique, that you have longed for but never hoped to enjoy. Don't wait—Come in Now.

Pianos Playerpianos Organs
New Music Rolls every month for the Playerpiano.

W. J. Wheeler & Co.

South Paris

Maine

THE COAL SITUATION

Just how much coal we are to receive in Bethel is a question. We may get all we want and we may get a very little. No promises are made, but each person wanting coal must make application for it on blanks which are specially prepared and may be found at five places in town, G. L. Davis, Ira C. Jordan, H. C. Rowe, A. Van Don Kerkhoven, and P. B. Merrill. Application should be made at once.

Below is a copy of the blank:

UNITED STATES FUEL ADMINISTRATION

Application of Coal Consumer for Annual Requirements

In accordance with regulations of the United States Fuel Administrator, purchasers are required to make true declaration in answer to the following questions:

Name of Dealer Date
Kind of Building
Number of Rooms
Kind of Heating Plant
Size of Coal Stacked
Have you any unfilled orders with other dealers? If so, amount,
and with whom?
Quantity desired for immediate delivery
Quantity received during year ending March 31, 1918,
Quantity on hand March 31, 1918,
Quantity desired for year ending March 31, 1919,
If you desire more than the amount consumed last year, state reasons,
I hereby certify that the above statements are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Name Address

Any person who willfully makes a false statement upon this application is subject to prosecution under the Lever Act which imposes a penalty of \$5,000 fine or two years imprisonment or both.

Miss Maria Pease is visiting friends in Boston and New York.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring were in Boston a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Peterkin, who have been spending the winter at No. Newry, have returned to their home on Church street.

Mr. Harold Greene, son of Rev. W. T. Greene, former pastor of the Baptist church at Middle Intervale, was calling on friends in town last week. Mr. Greene has been working with the Y. M. C. A. at South Carolina and is on his way to join the regular army.

Grass Seeds CLOVER, TIMOTHY, MILLET, HUNGARIAN AND A FULL LINE OF Vegetable Seeds

AT

Carver's
16 BROAD STREET

ALSO

Automobilists

Ajax Tires

Guaranteed for 5,000 Miles

Goodrich Tires

Guaranteed for 3,500 Miles

GASOLINE,

CYLINDER OIL,
GREASES

AND SUPPLIES

Irving L. Carver

W.S.S.
AUTHORIZED AGENT

W.S.S.
AUTHORIZED AGENT

BETHEL and Vicinity

Miss Maud Thurston was in Portland, Friday.

Mrs. Mina Harriman was in town one day last week.

Mr. W. J. Upson was in Portland several days last week.

Mr. Harlan Wheeler was in Portland, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. G. L. Davis was a business visitor in Portland last week.

Mr. H. T. Sawin is working in the store of G. L. Thurston & Son.

Mr. Thomas Larkue and Mr. Clifford Merrill were in Portland, Tuesday.

Mr. Albert Burbank of Portland was a business visitor in town last week.

Mrs. Sidney Jodrey and Mrs. William Lowe were in Berlin, N. H., Saturday.

Mr. William Bingham, 2nd, left Tuesday for a short stay in Boston and New York.

Mrs. W. E. Bosserman and daughter, Mildred, were in Portland the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snow of Portland came Saturday to visit Mrs. Ellen Brown.

Mr. Clarence Howe and family of Hanover were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lenelle Howe.

Mr. L. A. Bickford of Milan, N. H., was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Lenelle Howe, Monday.

Mrs. A. C. Wight and Mrs. A. W. Wight and family.

Mr. J. M. Goodwin of Massachusetts was the guest of his brother, Mr. T. B. Goodwin, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holt of Andover were guests of Mr. L. W. Ramsell and family, Sunday.

Mr. Alanson Tyler, who has been working at Andover during the winter, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sparrin from Berlin, N. H., spent a few days the first of the week with friends.

Mr. Fred B. Hall is attending the annual session of the Masonic Grand Lodge in Portland this week.

Mrs. Davis Lovejoy has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bertram Packard, in Camden.

Mr. A. W. Arkett of Bryant's Pond was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Sidney Chapman, one day last week.

Mrs. F. J. Tyler was called to Readfield, Me., Tuesday, by the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Rufus Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson, who have been spending the winter at Pinehurst, N. C., have returned home.

Rev. W. C. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis are attending the State Congregational Conference at Foxcroft this week.

Mrs. Ella Carter, Mrs. E. P. Lyon and daughter, Catherine, went to Portland, Monday, to spend a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Gard Twaddle of Auburn were guests of Dr. Twaddle's mother, Mrs. J. A. Twaddle, last week.

Miss Leona Hodgson of Bates College was the guest of her sister, Miss Hodgson, at Dr. Gehring's last week.

Mr. Dana Rand has moved his family from Mechanic Falls to Mayville, where they will make their home with Mrs. Rand's father, Mr. Asa Stowell.

Dr. H. R. Tibbitts and family motored from Kittery, Maine, Saturday. Dr. Tibbitts returned Sunday but Mrs. Tibbitts and two children remained to spend a week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown went to Portland, Thursday, where Mrs. Brown underwent a slight surgical operation on her throat. Master Ernest visited his grandmother at Norway during their absence.

Mr. Ray Thurston went to Parsonsfield, Thursday, where he entered the sanatorium. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Mrs. Lenelle Howe and Mrs. Ella Mansfield motored over with him and Mrs. Thurston remained to spend a week.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held with Mrs. Chandler, Wednesday, May 15, at three o'clock. Delegates will be chosen to attend the Oxford County W. C. T. U. Convention which is to meet with the Norway Union, May 22-23.

Are You Going To Paint?

It will be to your advantage to see our line of

Lucas Tinted Gloss Paints

Pratt & Lambert's Varnishes

Also Screen Paint, Japalac, Alabastine and Effecto Auto Enamel

Fishing Tackle

D. GROVER BROOKS

Hardware

BETHEL

MAINE

The Latest Style in Summer Footwear

We have a surprise in our Woman's Footwear Department. We are showing the latest style in summer canvas shoes—shoes to delight the most fastidious woman in high boots, oxfords or pumps. They are called Hood Leisure Shoes, but you will call them "pleasure" shoes.

Hood Leisure Shoes are made by a special process which makes the sole and upper form one continuous piece. There are no stitches to rip. The shoes cannot lose their shape. Their durability seems endless.

These shoes have a Parisian smartness accentuated by the French or Military heel. They are rain or sunshine shoes—moisture cannot hurt them. And you can keep them snow white with practically no effort.

Come in and see them.

CEYLON ROWE & SON
BETHEL, - MAINE

Carroll Valentine has been promoted to corporal.

Mr. E. C. Park was in South Paris on business one day last week.

Miss Ethel Bunting is the guest of friends in Yarmouth this week.

Mr. Edward Simpson of Pownal was a business visitor in town, Tuesday.

Mr. Granville Farley of Yarmouth was the guest of friends in Bethel, Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Sanborn and little daughter, Jeanette, spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. P. S. Chandler.

Mrs. Lucy Leach returned to her home last Friday, having spent the winter with her son, Frank Leach, and family in Rhode Island.

Among those who attended Pomona Grange at East Bethel, Tuesday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mason, Mrs. R. E. L. Farwell and Mrs. Charles Lyon.

Capt. Geo. B. Farnsworth late of the 322 Field Artillery has been honorably discharged for disability incident to the service (pneumonia with heart complications). Capt. and Mrs. Farnsworth are now in California where Capt. Farnsworth is recovering from the strain of his illness. Captain Farnsworth's battery was twice cited in division and regimental orders for "exceptional excellence."

Mrs. C. L. Davis is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Wornell, and family at Portland.

Miss Angie Chapman, who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. P. L. Watts, in Portland, has returned home.

66 Magazines have increased their subscription rates in the last six months. Others must soon. You can save by ordering your next year's magazines NOW through Carl L. Brown, Bethel, Maine. Lowest Prices.—Prompt Service.

GOVERNMENT SEEDS

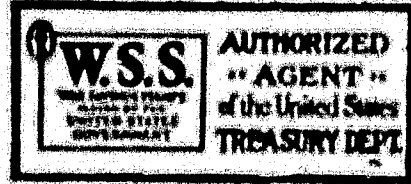
Through the courtesy of Senator Fernald we have received a number of packages of Government seeds to be distributed among the readers of the Citizen. Each package contains a packet of lettuce, cucumber, carrot, parsnip and muskmelon seeds and are to be had for the asking. Write, call or telephone for them.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN IS ONLY \$1.50 PER YEAR WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE. SUBSCRIBE NOW.

VIVID IMAGINATION

Jim (her fiancé)—And while I am slaving here in town will you sometimes think of me, darling?
Her (leaving for the summer)—Yes, George, dear. Every time I take a moonlight drive or stroll along the beach with another man I shall imagine it's you. I am sure no girl could do more than that.

Job Printing Done Promptly and Neatly at the Citizen Office



You can buy them as well as Fresh Groceries at

FRED E. WHEELER

RUMFORD

The death of Alton Brown, ten year old son of Mr. Althor Brown, occurred at his home, 100, Stratfield Road, after part of the week. The cause was pneumonia. He had played of the Oxford mill years.

On Tuesday evening of the Stephens High school chorale presented a cantata "The Wreck of the Heppie" proceeds went to the Stephens Athletic Association. Miss V. C. C. teacher of music in the school, had charge of the chorus, which was composed of 40 pupils and lasted 45 minutes and was a pantomime and music by the orchestra.

George McConaghy, who is the employ of the Atherton Company for 21 years, and 1 year more has managed the store, has severed his connection with the company. Miss Amelia F. has been employed as clerk in the store. Mr. McConaghy has succeeded Mr. McConaghy as the Rumford store.

Francis Villancourt and wife of Waldo street have gone to work in a ship yard. They will soon follow them.

The Chisholm school is now a Thrift Stamp owners. have a membership of 283 Thrift owners, 111 War Stamps and this time of \$572.25. This sum paid by the pupils and teachers.

Mrs. Charles Bishop is in a hospital, where she was called to her sister and mother, who are in the hospital. The Continental Paper has purchased \$10,000 worth of Third Liberty Loan Bonds through each bank of the employees of the mill subse 500.

Manager Appleby of the Rumford House and the Majestic appointed Frank Wells as a new Rumford theatres. Mr. Appleby is in Lewiston, where he has called to manage music look after Mr. Gray's interest other Lewiston theatres. Mr. Appleby will succeed Mr. Appleby's managers at the theatre, Berlin, N. H., has been called to the theatre, to take vacant position Appleby's headquarters will be in Bethel. He expects to visit once or twice each week.

Mrs. Ada F. Martin left of last for Boston, where she has several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. P. L. Watts, and with her sister in Alton, Mass.

The standing of the school Thrift Stamp contest is a Stephens High, \$751.75; Virg Chisholm, \$572.25; Pottengill Bishop, \$414.72; McDonald, \$414.72; \$280.75. The students of school have subscribed \$1,000 Third Liberty Loan.

The many friends in town of Mrs. Ruak Henry will be pleased to learn that they have a young son, a few weeks ago. Mr. Henry is in Rumford for some time, and is now in New York.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Weyn have been in town for the week. Mr. Weyn having been by the Cummings Construction Company, left Rumford this past week, leaving completed portion of the work assigned to him.

Mrs. Adelaide Gulmond street has received a letter from her son, J. N. Gulmond, who is a vice overseas, and has been the Turks in Egypt, stating to marry an English girl, a woman's Army Auxiliary Corps, Gulmond, when heard from Portsmouth, England.

Rumford took not only its

After dinner

If you feel uncomfortable,—gas, heaviness, sour stomach, drowsiness,—take a teaspoonful of the old-time prescription, the original Atwood's Medicine. It will quickly and improve your condition by cleaning your system of accumulations so you won't have agreeable attacks. Reckon well the cost of things in these war-thrift times; think how cheap this remedy is at only ONE CENT A DOSE. There's no blood-purifier or real corrective of constipation that is more economical and beneficial. Price 10 cents. Day of your dealer the TRUE "A. F." made by the L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

RUMFORD

The death of Alton Brown, the nineteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, occurred at his home on Lockness road, Strathglass Park, the latter part of the week. The cause was acute pneumonia. He had been an employee of the Oxford mill for several years.

On Tuesday evening of this week the Stephens High school chorus and orchestra presented a cantata entitled "The Wreck of the Hesperus." The proceeds went to the Stephens High Athletic Association. Miss Velma Spencer, teacher of music in the public schools, had charge of the affair. The chorus was composed of more than 100 pupils and lasted 45 minutes. There was also a pantomime and special music by the orchestra.

George McConaghy, who has been in the employ of the Apheton Furniture Company for 21 years, and for the past year or more has managed the Rumford store, has severed his connection with the company. Miss Amelia Paquin, who has been employed as clerk in the store, has succeeded Mr. McConaghy as manager of the Rumford store.

Francis Vallancourt and Cyrille Dubois of Waldo street have gone to Bath to work in a ship yard. Their families will soon follow them.

The Chisholm school is now 100 per cent Thrift Stamp owners. They now have a membership of 283 Thrift Stamp owners, 111 War Stamps and a total at this time of \$572.25. This sum has been paid by the pupils and teachers alone. Mrs. Charles Bishop is in Conway, N. H., where she was called to care for her sister and mother, who are both ill. The Continental Paper Bag Company has purchased \$10,000 worth of the Third Liberty Loan Bonds, \$5,000 through each bank of the town. The employees of the mill subscribed \$10,500.

Manager Appleby of the Rumford Opera House and the Majestic Theatre has appointed Frank Wells as assistant at these Rumford theatres. Mr. Wells will be in charge of the theatres while Mr. Appleby is in Lewiston, where he has been called to manage Music Hall, and look after Mr. Gray's interests in the other Lewiston theatres. Miss Helena Brepnick will succeed Mr. Wells as pianist at the Opera House. One of Mr. Appleby's managers at the Princess theatre, Berlin, N. H., has been drafted, and Mr. Appleby is breaking in some of his employees in the Rumford theatres, to take vacant positions. Mr. Appleby's headquarters will be Music Hall. He expects to visit Rumford once or twice each week.

Mrs. Ada E. Martin left on Saturday last for Boston, where she will spend several weeks with her aunt in Auburn, Mass., and with her son, Frank, in Allston, Mass.

The standing of the schools in the Thrift Stamp contest is as follows: Stephens High, \$761.75; Virginia, \$641; Chisholm, \$572.25; Pettengill, \$471.50; Bishop, \$414.75; McDonald, \$400; Kimball, \$280.75. The students of the high school have subscribed \$1,650 to the Third Liberty Loan.

The many friends in town of Mr. and Mrs. Runk Henry will be pleased to learn that they have a young son born a few weeks ago. Mr. Henry was located in Rumford for some time, as superintendent of construction of the new post office. He is now in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weymouth, who have been in town for the past year, Mr. Weymouth having been employed by the Cummings Construction Company, left Rumford this past week, Mr. Weymouth having completed the portion of the work assigned to him.

Mrs. Adelaide Guilmond of River street has received a letter from her son, J. N. Guilmond, who is seeing service overseas, and has been fighting the Turks in Egypt, stating that he is to marry an English girl, one of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Mr. Guilmond, when heard from, was in Portsmouth, England.

Rumford took not only its full quota

A POPULAR VERDICT

Based On Evidence of Bethel People.

Grateful thousands tell it—Of weak backs made strong—Of weak kidneys made well—Urinary disorders corrected—Bethel people add their testimony. They praise Doan's Kidney Pills. Bethel evidence is now complete. Bethel testimony is confirmed. Reports of early relief substantiated. Merit doubly proved by test of time. Let a Bethel citizen speak.

C. H. Heath, carpenter, High St., says: "I suffered terribly from backache, headaches and dizzy spells. The kidney secretions were irregular in passage, being entirely too frequent. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Bosserman's Drug Store, and in a few weeks I was entirely cured." (Statement given July 20, 1911).

On June 8, 1916, Mr. Heath said: "I am still a firm believer in Doan's Kidney Pills. I use them as I feel in need of them and they always bring good results as when I first took them." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Heath had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

ta in the Third Liberty Loan—the sum of \$155,000—but has oversubscribed to the amount of over \$200,000. Her honor flag was swung to the breeze on Friday last before the Municipal building, with most appropriate demonstrations, which included a big parade by all the school children of the town, headed by the Rumford band, and short addresses by L. E. Williams, superintendent of schools, and Judge Matthew McCarthy. Miss Lena Felt entertained the Altogether Club on Tuesday evening of this week at 51 Washington street. Appealing refreshments were served by the hostess, and a most pleasant evening enjoyed.

Mrs. John A. Greene of Rumford avenue, with Mrs. Louise Baker, have been enjoying a part of this week in Portland, making the trip by motor. Dr. Greene joining them for the return trip.

BRYANT'S BOND

Linn Farrar and wife of Sumner were visitors the first of the week at the home of Otis A. Curtis.

There is to be a prize speaking contest at the Baptist church on Wednesday evening, conducted by members of the Woodstock High school.

Norman Smith, who is stopping at the home of George W. Davis, is very sick, having suffered a second shock of palsy last week.

The batters are up for the house to be built by Mark Allen on the hotel lot. The foundation and cellar are to be of concrete. Contractor Maurice L. Noyes of South Paris is to have charge of the carpenter work.

A deserter named John Smith, who has been staying with his sister, Mrs. Spaulding, at North Woodstock, was taken to Paris and delivered up to the government officers last week by Sheriff Billings.

Several good catches of red spots have been made in the lake recently by Harry Crockett and R. R. Billings.

John Hathaway has retired from rural delivery route No. 2 after nearly fifteen years of service. He has been a faithful servant and the patrons along the route speak highly of him.

CAMPAIGN FOR 800 MEMBERS IN BOYS' AND GIRLS' SWEET CORN CLUBS

The food production quota for the boys and girls in the sweet corn counties is large this year, and they are urged to fall in line in larger numbers than ever before. When this season closes the club workers are expecting the largest amount of corn reported that the boys and girls of Maine have ever raised.

Here are two big reasons why the boys and girls, who can, should grow sweet corn. First, our government is urging an increased production of canned goods, so the raising of sweet corn is a really big patriotic act. Second, sweet corn growing is a good business enterprise. Records show that it has been profitable in the past. Last year's corn was four cents per pound and William Russell of Gray made a profit of \$13.77 on one quarter of an acre. This year's corn is five cents per pound.

An exceptional opportunity for a big profit—and remember that the quarter of an acre of corn produces a lot of food.

The Maine Canners' Association has again offered \$2,500 for prizes to sweet corn club members who complete the project. To complete the project, each member must do these three things:

- (1) Keep an account.
- (2) Write a story of the season's work.
- (3) Exhibit at the contest.

It's a big job ahead to uphold and better the previous records of club work in Maine and produce food to help win the war. Write the State Leader of Boys' and Girls' Club, Green, Maine, or your County Agent for further information.

WEST PARIS

The four-act rural comedy, "Uncle Rube," will be presented at Grange Hall, West Paris, two nights, May 15 and 16 by the following cast:

C. E. Barden, Justice of the Peace, Deacon Smalley, a smooth old villian, Mark, his son, a promising rascal, Gordon Gray a young artist,

A. H. Mann, Upon Asterhill, a New York swell, C. A. Bacon, C. L. Rillon,

Ike, the hired man, Bull Green, a young rustic,

Bill Tappan, a constable, B. E. Chesley, Millicent Lee, the pretty schoolma'am, Madeline Peabody,

Mrs. Maria Dunn, a charming widow, Agnes Brock, Taggs, a wait from New York,

High school orchestra, Wednesday evening. Dance after the drama, Thursday evening. Music by Stowellmore. Admission 15c, 25c, 35c. Dancing 25c per couple. Curtain 8.15. Reserved seats on sale at Russell's.

Mrs. Melinda Tuell, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Lottie Willis, at Portland, returned Monday. She has rented the house to Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Bacon and will board with them.

Mrs. I. L. Bowker of Portland is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Tuell. She accompanied Mrs. Melinda Tuell from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rillon spent the week end at Camp Idylwild, Locke's Mills, and Sunday Miss Diana J. Wall, Miss Laura Barden and Ralph and Earle Bacon were also guests.

P. C. Mayhew and Leon Hadley went to Long Island, N. Y., last week to drive home autos for Ripley & Fletcher of South Paris. There were eight in the party who drove home cars.

Arthur Ricker of Bristol, N. H., was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ricker.

Jesse G. Dexter, for 15 years proprietor of the Maple House, died Monday evening at 10.30 from Bright's disease. He had been in poor health for some time but was around the house and on the piazza two hours before his death. He was the son of Isaac and Lydia A. (Kierstead) Dexter, and was born in Eastport, Jan. 1, 1859. He married Miss Elva Dawes of Harrison. Besides his widow he is survived by a son, Jesse Edgar Dexter, of Auburn, a conductor on the Maine Central railroad; Cora M., wife of Reginald Dismore, of Lebanon; and Helen H., whose home is with her parents, although she has been spending the winter in Florida. Four grandchildren, Junia, Olive and Stanford Dismore, and Geraldine Doris Dexter; two aunts and several cousins reside in Massachusetts. Mr. Dexter was in the service of the Grand Trunk for many years; for three years he was telegraph operator at West Paris. He was also station agent here for 3 years; 4 years at Norway and 19 years at Lewiston Jct., serving as station agent 35 years in all. Mr. Dexter was a Democrat in politics. He was a kind, genial, obliging man and well liked and well known, having been so closely affiliated with the public during most of his life. The funeral will be held Thursday at 10.30 a. m. from the Baptist church.

Rev. H. A. Markley will preach at the Universalist church next Sunday morning. The alternating Sundays, when there is no preaching service, the Sunday school will be held at the church hour. The bell will ring every Sunday morning at church or Sunday school hour.

Miss Beatrice Smith spent the week end at South Paris.

Rev. H. H. Hathaway and Mrs. Hathaway arrived Friday and will occupy the M. E. parsonage. Meetings will be held at the Baptist church for the coming six months.

Miss Bertha Emmons of Portland was in town one day recently.

Orin Bird of Norway is at the home of his nephew, Clarence E. Stearns, at Stearns Hill, and is in a falling condition of health.

The May ball at Centennial Hall was well attended and a good time enjoyed. Nearly \$25 was realized for the Red Cross.

Ralph Jacobs was a guest one day recently at H. L. Cummings'. He is in the navy, and is stationed at Commencement Pier, Boston.

Mrs. Emma Berry has recently received a letter from her son, Rupert Berry, who enlisted in the navy April 16, 1917. Since enlisting he has received two promotions, and is now a petty officer. He is supposed to be now on his state trip across. Although he writes very little of his navy life, he has had many interesting experiences.

Keith Field, son of Mrs. Emily Field, who enlisted at the same time in the navy, is now stationed on the Leviathan, which was formerly the Veteranland of the Hamburg-American line, and is the largest steamer afloat, being 140 feet wide and 500 feet long. He has made several trips across and sun to Cuba.

Charles Lydon, Cash answered the call to the colors last week, and left

ANDOVER

Nathan Akers, wife and little son from Rumford were in town, Saturday and Sunday, guests of Edward Akers and family and E. W. Learned and wife.

Dr. Cole and wife, who have spent the winter in Florida, returned to their summer home in Andover, Monday.

Y. A. Thurston and wife were in Rumford, Tuesday.

Walter Bailey is shearing sheep for the farmers.

Florence and Effie Akers, who are teaching school in Rumford, were at their home over Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Atwood have been in Sumner to attend a wedding this week. The Ladies' Aid met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Andrews.

Lois M. Grange will hold the first evening meeting, Saturday, May 11th. John Hevey and family were in Rumford, Saturday evening to see the play "The Kaiser."

Mrs. George Learned is at the Mc-Carty hospital, Rumford, for treatment. The Boy Scouts got subscriptions for \$13,850 worth of Liberty Bonds last week, Theodore Hevey getting the largest number of subscribers, having 27.

The King's Daughters were entertained last week Thursday p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Milton.

C. A. Rand and wife and Mrs. Lizzie Holly were in Rumford, Saturday last. Mrs. Walter Berry of Rumford visited her sister, Mrs. George Hevey, recently.

Oscar Burdett and family from Rumford enjoyed an auto ride to Andover, Sunday.

Next Sunday, May 12, will be Mother's Day and an appropriate sermon will be preached at the Congregational church. Young peoples' meeting at 7 p. m.

John French, Jr., has gone to Lynn, Mass., where he has government employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow have moved into Alvin Averill's row and Arthur Clark and family are moving into Minnie Akers' row.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jackson are living in Oscar Damon's row.

Mr. W. H. Kilgore was called to Bethel last week by the serious illness of his brother.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mrs. E. A. Capen, who has been quite ill with the grip at her daughter's at Middle Intervale, is at her old homestead for a week or two for a change and recreation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Carter and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gunther were Sunday guests at C. A. Capen's.

Mr. Will Powers is visiting his son, Rev. Wm. Greene's son, Harold, who has been visiting at Cary Stevens' at Middle Intervale, returned to his home in Natick, R. I., Tuesday. From there he will go to his company in South Carolina, then over to France.

Mrs. J. P. Coolidge visited her daughter Monday afternoon.

Miss Mollie Stanley was at home over Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Bayford's mother is very low at this writing.

WEST PERU

Mr. Bryant expects to finish sawing lumber at the mill this week.

Harry Lovejoy still remains quite ill. Will Dixon is visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. L. Fuller.

Mrs. Ernest Braley has been dressing making for Mrs. J. E. Dow.

Peru went far over the top in the Liberty Bond sale. I. C. Kidder made the sale.

The rural mail carrier will go by auto soon.

WEST BETHEL

The buildings owned by Henry Cross and occupied by Ira Bennett were burned Tuesday evening at about eleven o'clock, no one knowing anything about how the fire caught. There was no one at home. Mrs. Bennett and son went that day to Newry to visit her people. Mr. Bennett is on the drive. They lost all of their household goods.

The school that was closed three weeks ago will begin again Monday. Mrs. Harlan Wheeler from Bethel village will be the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills from So. Poland came Tuesday to spend their spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills.

South Paris, April 30 for Ayer, Mass. Recent letters from Dr. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler report them in good health. Many changes are being made at Fort Oglethorpe, and the doctor expected to be changed some time during last week. Mrs. Wheeler writes that she had tried to do her bit in the Liberty Loan drive, working with the ladies of the Chattanooga Universalist church, which secured \$30,000 in Liberty Bonds. Mrs. Wheeler said she stood on the corner of a street for two days from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m., selling bonds.

West Paris went over the top about \$18,000.

There will be a Tag Day, Wednesday under the auspices of the High school for the Red Cross, also a plant sale at the Red Cross rooms, Thursday.

FARM FOR SALE—\$5,500.

150 acres, large roomy house, shed and carriage house, also, barn 40x100 feet built now not many years ago, all in good repair, good orchard, also sugar orchard, cuts 50 tons hay, smooth level fields, good pasture, water in buildings, estimated 1000 cords wood, besides growing pine, only 3 miles from village and R. R. station, with Grange, High School and Churches, near neighbors, at present prices of wood will nearly pay for farm. If taken at once will include one pair work horses, double harness, farm wagon with bodies and hay rack, sulky plow, disc harrow, mowing machine, sulky cultivator and manure spreader. This property will be sold at once at a great bargain; don't wait. I also have other farms for sale ranging in price from \$3,000 to \$8,000.

L. A. BROOME,
Real Estate Agent,
South Paris, Me.

HOW TO BREED FOR EGG PRODUCTION

This is a time when more attention must be given to efficient work and economical production. This comes home to the farmer and poultryman for the time has come when the cost of feeding is such an important factor that no man can afford to keep a cow or even a hen that is not a profitable producer. For this reason we have got to give more attention to breeding and selection; if we do not the profit from our good individuals will be eaten up by our low producers.

The breeding for egg production is not half as complicated a process as many believe. To be sure, with the trap nest method it was, but in these times of scarce and high priced labor one cannot afford to chase traps. It is the persistent layer that we want to find. Most any hen will lay through April, May and June, but the hen that commences at maturity and continues for ten months is a good hen. If she lays without molting for twelve months she is an extra good one, but if when the molting time comes she cannot spare the time but continues on, perhaps will go into January, before molting, that is the Cracker Jack hen, the put notcher upon which you want to put on at least two blue leg bands and keep her and mate her with the best shaped and most vigorous cockerel you have to raise your breeding cockerels for another year. It has been proven beyond a reasonable doubt that egg production is inherited from the hen through her sons. Thus, the importance of finding this "high hen" to get breeding males from. To locate her is not so hard a task as might appear. It is simply a process of elimination. Go through your flock the first of August and pick out all the hens that have commenced to moult. These are all slackers that have been waiting for an excuse to stop laying. Ship them to market and the next day you will get just as many eggs and you have materially reduced your feed bill. Do this same thing September first and again October first. After that keep all hens that were laying at that date, but continue to cull until you have found the hen that has kept on her job the longest. This last hen is your key to success as far as breeding profitable layers is concerned, if you mate her to a good shaped and vigorous male and use the cockerel from that mating to head your breeding pens.

H. M. Tucker,
Chief, Bureau Animal Industry.

MAINE CENTRAL

QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCATIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS, SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS AND CAMPS.

Located on the line of the MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD give opportunity to those desiring to make a change in location for a new start in life.

UNDEVELOPED WATER POWERS, UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL AND GOOD FARMING LAND Await development.

Communications regarding locations are invited and will receive attention when addressed to any agent of the MAINE CENTRAL, or to INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD, PORTLAND, MAINE.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Ansel M. Frye late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HENRY H. HASTINGS,
April 19th, 1918. Bethel, Maine
5-3-1.

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POEMS WORTH READING

BILL THE BOMBER

By Robert W. Sorrie
The poppies glowed like bloody pools
Through cotton-wool mist;
The Captain kept a lookin' at the
Watch upon his wrist;
And there we smoked and squatted, as
we watched the shrapnel flame;
'Twas wonderful, I'm tellin' you
How fast these bullets came.
'Twas weary work the waiting, though;
I tried to sleep a wink,
For waitin' means a thinkin', and it
Doesn't do to think.
So I closed my eyes a little, and I had
A niceish dream
Of a standin' by a dresser with a
Dish of Devon cream;
But I hadn't time to sample it, for
Suddenlike I woke;
'Come on, me lads!' the Captain
Says, 'A I climbed out through the
smoke.'
We spread out in the open; it was like
A bath of lead;
But the boys they cheered and hol-
lered fit to raise the bloody dead
Till a beastly bullet copped 'em, then
they lay without a sound,
And it 'old—we didn't seem to heed
them corpses on the ground.
And I kept on thinkin', thinkin', a
the bullets faster flew,
How they picks the very best men
and they lets the others through;
So indistinguishin' like, they spars a
man of sin.
And a rare lad was a husband and
a father gets done in,
And while havin' these reflections and
advertisin' on the run,
A bullet hits me shoulder, and says
to 'That's number one.'

Well, it downed me for a jiffy, but I
didn't lose me clam,
For I knew that I was needed; I'm
a bomber, so I am.
I 'ad lost me cap and rifle, but I 'car-
ried on' because
I 'ad me bombs and knew that they
were needed, so they was.
We didn't 'ave no singin' now, nor
many men to cheer;
Maybe the shrapnel drowned 'em
crashin' out so werry near;
And the Maxims got no sideways, and
the bullets faster flew,
And I copped one on me hipper, and
says to 'That's number two.'

I was pleased it was the left one, for
I 'ad me bombs, ye see,
And 'twas 'ad if they'd be wasted
like, and all along o' me.
And I 'ad lost me 'at and rifle—but I
told you that before,
So I packed me mit inside me coat
and 'carried on' once more.
But the rumour it was wicked, and the
men were scarier yet,
And I felt me ginger goin', but me
jaw's a blade set,
And we passed the Heche first trencher,
which was 'eapin' 'igh with dead,
And we started for their second,
which was fifty feet ahead;
When something like a 'ammer smashed
me savage on the knee,
And down I came all neck and blood;
says to 'That's number three.'

So there I lay all 'bless like, and
bloody sick at that,
And werryin' like anythink, because
I 'ad me 'at;
And thinkin' of me missin', and the
partin' words she said:
'If you gets killed, write quick, ol'
son, and tell me as you're dead.'
And lookin' at me bunch of bombs—
that was the 'ardest blow,
To think I'd never 'ave a chance
to 'at them at the foe.
And there was all werry boys in front,
a 'gibbin' there like mad,
And me so could 'ave 'elped 'em
with the lovely bombs I 'ad.
And so I cussed and cussed, and then
I struggled back again,
Inte that bit of battered trench,
packed solid with the slain.

Now as I lay a lyin' there and blatin'
of me bel,
And thinkin' I could just dispose of
all them bombs I 'ad got,
I was within the doorway of a ship,
returnin' again.
The bombs all a gassin', and their
captain stuck 'at me out,
And say 'at a nice machine gun, and
I suggest what they was at;
And there I was on a tripod, and I
watched 'em like a cat;
And they got it in position, and they

seemed so werry glad,
Like they'd got me in a death-trap,
which, condemn their souls, they
'ad.
For there our boys was 'gibbin' fifty
yards in front, and 'ere
This lousy bunch of Boches they 'ad
got us in the rear.
Oh it set me blood a-bollin' and I quite
forgot me pain,
'So I started crawlin', crawlin' over
all them mounds of slain;
And them bastards was so busy-like
they 'ad no eyes for me,
And me bleedin' leg was draggin',
but me right arm it was free—
And now they 'ave it all in shape, and
awingin' sweet and clear;
'And now they're all excited like, but
—I am drawin' near;
And now they 'ave it loaded up, and
now they're takin' a—
Rat-tat-tat-tat! Oh here, says I, is
where I join the game.
And my right arm it goes awingin',
and a bomb it goes a-singin',
And that 'typewriter' goes wing-
in' in a thunderbolt of flame.

Then these Boches, wot was left of 'em,
they tumbled down their 'ole,
And up I climbed a mound of dead,
and down on them I stole.
And oh that blessed moment when I
heard their frightened yell,
And I laughed down in that dug-out
ere I bombed their souls to hell,
And now I'm in the hospital, surprised
that I'm alive;
We started out a thousand men, we
came back thirty-five.
And I'm minus of a 'ellier, but I'm
'most amazin' gay;
For me bombs they wasn't wasted,
though, you might say, 'thrown
away.'

THE VOLUNTEER
I've turned my bridges, I've done the
deed
And banded in my name,
I've joined the U. S. Naval Reserve
To play in the great war game.
Yes, I'm fired of being a 'stay-at-
home,'
And all that the term may be,
If there's room 'on the ships' for all
my pals,
Then there is room 'on the ships'
for me.

To how many pals did I say good-bye,
As they swung through town to the
boat,
Only to turn away with a tear
And a sob that tore my throat.
Some of them now are guarding our
coast,
And some are over the sea,
Each of them answered his name in
turn,
So I thought it was up to me.

I said 'Not yet,—Don't be in haste,
There is time enough for me,'
So I harked to the call of a softer voice
Than the roar of the deep blue sea,
But I'm breaking the bonds that bind
me here
Whatever those bonds may be,
If they need ten thousand seamen,
Then they surely must need me.

Perhaps 'twas the sound of the bugle
note,
That called from the old town hall,
Perhaps 'twas the sentence that blaz-
ened forth,
In the writhing on the wall,
But whether the blare of the bugle,
Or the poster's passionate plea,
Suddenly woke to the salient fact,
That their message was meant for me,
I walked in where the open gate
Seems to beckon to half the town,
I walked in Thomas Brown, Esquire,
But I walked out Seaman Brown.
The British was counting one hundred
and one,
One hundred and two, and three,
'You may make it one hundred and
four,' said I,
And one hundred and four was me.

So I've turned my bridges, I've done the
deed,
And banded in my name,
I'm down on America's team to play
In liberty's great war game.
I'll don the sailor's clothes of blue
To fight in the light of the free,
And I thank my God that the call that
came
Fanned an answering voice in me.
John J. Murphy: With Apologies to
the author of 'The New Recruit'.
The potato is a native American.

SOUTH PARIS

The funeral services of Mrs. David S. Knapp were held at the home of Mrs. Agnes Morton, Friday morning at 10 o'clock, attended by Rev. Chester Goffe Miller.
Mrs. Everett Beesey of Rumford is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Melinda Parlin.
Miss Rena Tibbitt left here for Boston, Thursday morning.
Mrs. Mabel Bacon of West Paris is working for Mrs. Alton C. Wheeler.
Mrs. Isaac Monk went to Auburn, Thursday morning to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. George Giles. Mrs. Giles' daughter, Mrs. Addie McAllister is very ill.
Mrs. Ora Herrick of Mechanic Falls returned to her home, Thursday, after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Merrill. Mrs. Merrill accompanied her mother to her home.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cole were in Portland, Thursday, returning at night.
Mr. and Mrs. William Frothingham came from Bath, Friday night, and are guests of Mr. Frothingham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Frothingham.
Miss Mary Brown of Bangor, a sister of Miss Frances Brown, a former supervisor of music in the Paris school, was a week end guest of Miss Helen Barnes.
Miss Fith Davis of Lewiston came Saturday morning to spend a few days with Miss Belle Ames.
Clarence G. Morton returned Saturday morning from a business trip to Skowhegan.
Mrs. Lulu Morton and son, Hugh, returned Saturday night from a two weeks' visit to Mrs. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden, of Amesbury, Mass.

Mrs. Agnes Morton received two letters, Friday, from her son, Raymond Penfold, who is now at a training camp in France. His letters were full of encouragement. He referred to the beautiful country and to the Y. M. C. A. Miss Mary Clifford went to Lewiston, but, where they take much comfort.
Saturday morning to be a guest of her brother, Stephen Clifford, of Bates College, for the week end.
Miss Eunice Forbes returned to Wakefield, Mass., Saturday morning after spending a week's vacation here from her teaching.
Herman Bryant of Bates College spent the week end here with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Edwards spent the week end at their camp on Lake Pleasant in Oldfield.

Friday evening, May 11, J. Edward Newton, who has recently returned from France, where he did Y. M. C. A. work will lecture at the Baptist church on the subject, "In the track of the troops in France." Mr. Newton is a brother of Rev. G. H. Newton of the Baptist church here.
Sunday, May 12, will be observed at the churches in town as Mothers' Day. The present standing of the town of Paris in the sale of Liberty Bonds is \$92,300. South Paris alone has sold \$72,550.

Robert Lester Wood and family have moved to Portland, where Mr. Wood is employed at the Deering shipyard. Ralph Hemingway is also employed there.
Those who attended the annual meeting of the Central District Sunday School Association at Bryant's Pond, Wednesday were: Rev. G. H. Newton, Rev. C. W. Rogers, Dr. C. L. Buck, Mrs. Harold Cole, Mrs. James M. Millett, Mrs. M. A. Millett, Mrs. I. O. Barrows, Miss Anne Muzzey, Miss Nellie M. Jackson, Miss Ella Keniston. Dr. Buck was elected president of the association, and Mrs. Barrows secretary and treasurer.
J. E. Murch suffered a fall on the steps at his home Friday evening which sprained his left wrist, cut his right thumb so that four stitches were necessary to close it, and hurt his back. He can not use his hands, and is laid off from work for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sweet, who went last fall to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. B. H. Locke, in Mead, Utah, will not come home this spring, but will remain with their daughter for the present. Mrs. Locke has recently returned from a sanatorium to which she went for treatment.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Mason, who have been on a trip of some weeks to the Pacific coast, have returned to Paris, and are occupying their home on Pleasant street. The large truck loads of household goods came from Portland last week and they are being settled.

DEEPLY INTERESTED
Said she—Oh, I'm just awfully in-
terested in base ball. I have a cousin
who belongs to a college team.
Said he—Indeed! And what posi-
tion does he play?
Said she—Well, I forget just now
whether he's a knacker or a stopper.
When Your Child Cries
at night and tosses restlessly, you feel
wondered Mother Gray's Street Remedies
for Children Break up Colic in 5
minutes, Relieve Feverishness, Constipa-
tion, Worming Disorders, and destroy
worms. Dred by Mothers for 25 years.
All Drugists, S. S. Sample Price,
Mother Gray Co., Lehigh, N. Y.
4-11

If Mothers Only Knew

how often children suffer from worms,
they would take care and guard
against this common ailment of chil-
dren.
Signs of worms are: De-
ranged stomach, swollen
upper lip, sour stomach,
offensive breath, hard and
full belly with occasional
grittings and pains about
the navel, pale face of
the child, leaden tint, eyes heavy
and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of
the nose, itching of the rectum, short
dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little
red points sticking out on tongue, start-
ling during sleep, slow fever.
Over 60 years ago Dr. True's Elixir
the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller
was first used. Since then people have been
writing us letters like this: "My little
granddaughter had pinworms very bad,
and after taking part of a bottle of
Dr. True's Elixir is very much better."
This remedy has a world-wide reputa-
tion as the one safe and reliable reme-
dy for worms of all kinds, and is
both young and old. At dealers',
40c, 60c and \$1.00.
Dr. J. F. True & Co. Write us.
Auburn, Maine.

ALBANY
Mr. and Mrs. Amos E. Bean and
daughter, Alma, from Auburn visited
at his father's, A. G. Bean's, Tuesday,
and attended the auction at H. L.
Bean's.
Those who attended the Grange en-
tertainment at North Waterford, Sat-
urday evening report a very interesting
program, good supper, and a pleasant
social.
James Gould of Lewiston is laying a
hardwood floor for his uncle, A. G.
Bean.

Mrs. Fred Pierce from North Norway
was a guest of her brothers, Mailand
and Elbridge Bird, recently.
The Missionary meeting was held
with Mrs. Anglo Bean, Tuesday after-
noon.
The Hunt's Corner School Library
has had the following list of books
since the close of the winter term. A
lady in Canada read of this library
which the pupils are trying to organ-
ize, and so sent them. They are:
In Memoriam, Tenneyson,
Cranford,
Tales From Shakespeare,
Chas. and Mary Lamb
Kingsley
Settlers in Canada, Maryat
These make a list of twenty books
which will be gladly loaned to neigh-
bors and friends.

LICELESS CHICKS
By O. E. Conkey
Every poultry raiser wants a sturdy
healthy chick. For the poultryman
knows that only well developed chicks
can grow into profit making mature
birds,—either the heavy laying or the
big meat types. The reason is plain,
for during the early few weeks the
chick is laying the foundation for fu-
ture growth. It is the time of formation
of egg organs and other vital organs
that will make that bird either a pro-
ducer or a mere waterer.

Since stunted growth during the
chick period means lost ground that
can never be regained in later life,
make sure that your chicks grow steady-
ly, sturdily and rapidly. Among other
things, see that the chicks are not
pestered with vitally sucking parasites
that take the nourishment that should
go into the building of blood, bone,
feathers and flesh. Keep your chicks
free from lice at all times.

STOPPING BODY LICE
The time to start on the chick lice
problem is while the chick is still in
the egg. The setting hen is likely to
be harboring any number of body lice
and these will forsake the hen and shift
their presence to the newly hatched
chick immediately on its arrival. While
body lice do not suck the few's blood,
they live on the roots of the feathers
and attack the scales of the skin and
you can readily imagine the damage
they do, for one body louse will breed
many thousands in a very few weeks
time.
To eliminate body lice from the set-
ting hen, dust the bird with a good lice
powder once every week, dusting well
into the dusty feathers below the vent.
Dust regularly and you will kill the
young lice before they are old enough
to breed. Dust thoroughly and body
lice won't bother the chicks.

MURDEROUS HEAD LICE
These are the murderous fellows,
true bloodsuckers, that attach them-
selves to the chick soon after hatching,
teasing about the head and neck. They
have long bills with which they punc-
ture the skin and blood vessels, and
suck the life of the young chick. It is
safe to say that a large percentage of
loss among the small chicks and grow-
ing stock can be traced to the single
cause of head lice.
The best prevention is application of
a good head lice treatment to the
chick's head shortly after hatching.
Repeat within a week and renew appli-
cation whenever you judge necessary.
Don't apply too much for an excess of
any kind of grease may kill the chick.
Remember head lice multiply very rap-
idly. Keep ahead of them and you'll
have more chicks and better chicks.
Bat Potatoes and save the Wheat.

ROAD BUILDING

Highways on Pacific Coast
Interesting Figures Secured by Cal-
ifornia Experts on Pull Required
to Move Wagon.
An energetic and influential organ-
ization on the Pacific coast, the Cal-
ifornia State Automobile association,
has carried on some investigations ac-
tively for some time, and has secured
for definite figures of the value of
good roads. It secured the help of Prof.
J. B. Davidson of the University of
California and Austin B. Fletcher,
state highway engineer, in carrying on
a large number of tests of the pull re-
quired to move a standard farm wagon
loaded to make the gross weight 6,000
pounds. This wagon was hauled in
some cases by a two-ton truck and in
other cases by a team of good draft
horses, weighing about 1,000 pounds
each.
Tests have shown that a pull of 27
to 30 pounds per ton of gross load was
needed to haul the wagon on un-
surfaced concrete roads. When the con-
crete was surfaced with oil and screen-
ings the pull was increased to about 50
pounds. About 65 pounds were needed
for hauling on water-bound macadam
and on bituminous concrete laid on top
of cement concrete. On good gravel
roads a pull of 65 to 82 pounds was
needed, while on loose gravel the pull
was 238 pounds, the highest record in
any of the tests. About 80 pounds
were required for hauling on bitumin-
ous macadam. On earth roads 22
pounds were required for hauling over
a good surface covered with 1 1/2 inches
of loose dust, 90 pounds over an ordi-

nary dirt road with dust 3 inches deep
in places, and 218 pounds over a
muddy rut road of the same kind.
The significance of these figures lies
in the fact that on a good earth road
it is necessary to exert three times
the pull that is required on a con-
crete road, and nearly twice the pull
required on a macadam road. Fur-
thermore, when the earth road be-
comes muddy, a condition which does
not affect traffic on good pavements,
the pull is more than doubled.

ROADS INDEX OF CHARACTER
Determining Importance of Country,
Limiting or Aiding Its Advance-
ment—Should Be Built.
The roads are an index of the char-
acter of any country. Determining its
importance and limiting or aiding its
advance. A country that isn't worth
a road isn't worth what its land
sells for and soon won't be worth liv-
ing in. No community that has ever
improved its roads has ever regretted
it, for road improvement is a good in-
vestment for any community. Since
the roads are for all the people, they
should be built by all the people—with
state and federal aid.

MOTOR TRAFFIC IS GREATER
Significant Feature of Road Develop-
ment is Construction of Bot-
tom Surfaces.
A most significant feature of road
development is the construction of bot-
tom surfaces as a result of automobile
traffic, for it is estimated that there
are approximately 2,000,000 autos in
use on the roads of the country, or one
car for every mile of road. The motor
traffic is greater than traffic of all
kinds 12 years ago.

Urges Permanent Roads.
That road-building along permanent
lines should be prosecuted as a part
of our national war program was
the determination of the chamber of
commerce of the United States, at its
meeting held at Atlantic City, N. J.
Reeds Expand in Winter.
Concrete roads expand most in win-
ter and contract most in summer, ac-
cording to the United States bureau
of standards, because of increased ex-
pansion in the moisture they con-
tain.

ICE DEALERS MUST FILE

SCHEDULE PRICES WITH
FOOD ADMINISTRATION
Protesting to be Prevented and
Manufacturers and Distributors of
Ice Are Under Food Control Act.
Orono, Maine, May—
will not be tolerated by the U. S. Food
Administration and Federal Food Ad-
ministrator Leon S. Merrill has received
word from Wash-
ington, that the Law Department has
ruled, that the manufacture and dis-
tribution of ice comes under the Food
Control Act.
The Food Administration is con-
cerned that there should be no pro-
testing in ice especially that the cost
of ice to those elements of the com-
munity which are least able to pro-
tect themselves should not be in-
creased over last year unless abso-
lute proof can be shown by the
companies as to necessity. Any in-
crease in price over that ruling last
season to the household consumer
will therefore be investigated.
All ice dealers in the State of
Maine will be required to file with
Food Administrator Merrill a pro-
posed schedule of increased prices on
or before May 10th, 1918, with
name, post office address and sched-
ule of prices for the seasons of
1917 and 1918. Any proposed sched-
ule of increased prices must be filed
before these increases are put into
effect and no increase to household
consumers shall be made until after
an investigation has been made.
The tendency to make unreasonably lower
prices to commercial users, than to
domestic consumers will be investi-
gated in every case, considering at all
times the cost of distribution and un-
reasonable difference would be an un-
fair practice.

SUGAR SUPPLIES.
The submarine has forced fighting
Europe to a very strict sugar ration
and compelled America to look the
situation squarely in the face. There
is only so much sugar, there are cer-
tain definite needs, and the problem
before us is finding a practical plan
of distribution. The Food Adminis-
tration has adopted a certificate sys-
tem to meet the household needs dur-
ing the coming canning season, and
to guard against temporary shortages
that may occur if more vessels are
diverted from the Cuban trade.
The consumer is asked to estimate
his needs and fill out a certificate
which will be furnished him by his
grocer. The dealer is required to
forward this certificate to Federal
Food Administrator Merrill within
one week after it is turned into him.
This plan puts the question up to
the individual, and the Food Admin-
istration asks the assistance of every
householder in bringing about a
practical distribution. The success
of the plan depends on the good
sense and good will of the American
citizen. Cooperation, prompt action,
and a democratic sense of fair play
will prevent a sugar shortage in
America during the canning season.

FOR GOD'S SAKE SEND IT.
The Allies are still hungry and if
you can spare a little more flour, for
God's sake send it," was the plea
made recently by a British officer to
an American audience.
And who, having heard it, having
realized the necessity for the cry
from the brave nations of Europe, can
help saying wheat?
There are two definite appeals
voiced to us there.
The one is to patriotism and com-
mon sense. The Allies' cause is our
cause; our men are fighting shoulder
to shoulder with their men. If food
fails, the fighters must fail; the war
must be lost. None of us are too
ignorant to know what a German
victory would mean, especially to the
women and children of the land. So,
our love of country, our love of our
homes, our every instinct of self-
preservation must make us do such
thing whether great or small toward
victory.

The other appeal is that of human-
ity. Who can refuse to deny himself
because of his greediness, his love of
his own food habits, when the thought
comes of the Allies suffering?
Can any one with either sense or
sensibility keep on eating wheat prod-
ucts in the present, need? Let that
cry sound in your ears: "If you can
spare a little more flour, for God's
sake send it!"

HEN REPRIVE ENDED.
Although restrictions on the sale
of live or freshly killed hens were
removed on April 26th, farmers are
asked to keep all their laying hens
and to market other fowls gradually.
The Food Administration shortened
by ten days the period of the regula-
tion, in force since February 22d,
which prohibited licensed dealers
from buying or selling live or freshly
killed hens.

Twenty-three states which produce
about 80 per cent of the chickens in
the country report that the regula-
tion had beneficial effects. Ten
States where poultry is kept to a
limited extent report either no bene-
fit or opposition by producers.

Catarrh of Stomach

Mrs. Mary Fennell, R. F. D., Pe-
ru, Pa., writes:
'I wish to say a few words in the
praise of Peru-Ru. I have used it
with good results for catarrh of the
stomach. And found it the very
thing for the cure of the head. My
husband was cured of catarrh of stom-
ach by the use of Peru-Ru.'

Mrs. J. T. Chubb, 60 West 23rd
St., Chicago, Ill., says: 'Peru-Ru
has been very good for my stomach
and bowels. Very good for indigestion
and heartburn.'

These are subject to rapid treat-
ment can secure Peru-Ru.

Made Well
By Peru-Ru.
My Sister
Also Cured
By
PERU-RU

ANY MAN

By G. L. ...

I DO not know
it hard, with al-
to look a small bo-
When a sma-
I see his world—
have, in his eyes,
The look in h-
going to have cuts
I have always
small boy before.
But the last fo-
old way and I thin-
eyes—the one I h-
has a right to, I s-
being left over for
have to try to put
man in, when you
Then when I
in a wide high plac-
want to go down in
money and with
religion and then
There are day
is spent and all the
and all these cro-
streets who do not
It seems as if
a world to live in
me—and some do
make me think of
Then suddenly
four o'clock pour-
like fire, pouring
It is as the roll
I want to ring
the Red Cross!
My rule for a
should subscribe to
Put down you
and leave the am-
past a schoolhouse
are pouring out
Or in the even-
down your name
white paper.
Then go upstair
Then look at
once more.

THE WA

The original of this
bravely fought and as n-
Ye who have fa-
Beyond the tra-
And know that
The dawn of an-
Rejoice, whatev-
That God has in-
To live in these
In freedom's cri-
That ye may tel-
High in the hea-
'I saw the pow-
I saw the morn-

A MESSAGE F

Chairman of
EVERY dollar that
can Red Cross
relationship between
the Entente, a relation-
upon the peace coun-
If this work of
continue, every man
must give the Ameri-
its second campaign.
Our boys in Euro-
and I know of no be-
through the Instrum-
The good it has
forts and welfare of
it imperative that th-
spontaneous gift on

ROAD BUILDING

Highways on Pacific Coast
Interesting Figures Secured by Cal-
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An energetic and influential organ-
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state highway engineer, in carrying on
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a good surface covered with 1 1/2 inches
of loose dust, 90 pounds over an ordi-

ERS MUST FILE ULE PRICES WITH DD ADMINISTRATION

to be prevented and
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nder Food Control Act.

Orono, Maine, May—
will not be tolerated
by the U. S. Food
Administration and
Federal Food Ad-
ministrator Leon S.
Merrill has received
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to be investigated.

Merchants in the State of
Maine are required to file with
the Federal Food Administrator
a schedule of increased prices
May 10th, 1918, with
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1918. Any proposed sched-
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Administrator not later than
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AR SUPPLIES.
The Federal Food Adminis-
trator has forced fighting
everywhere in America to look
the other way in the face. There
are no more sugar, there are cer-
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of finding a practical plan
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trator is asked to estimate
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There are then during this struggle when my soul
is spent and all the world seems made of iron and glass
and all these crowds of people flocking through the
streets who do not seem to care.

It seems as if I would not turn over my head to save
a world to live in myself. . . . It does not matter about
me—and some days the people I see go by almost
make me think it does not matter about them. . . .

Then suddenly I go by troops of school children at
four o'clock pouring out into the streets, . . . pouring
like fire, pouring like sunshine out into the streets!

It is as the roll of drums for the Liberty Loan!

I want to ring great church bells to call people to
the Red Cross!

My rule for a man's finding out just how much he
should subscribe to the Red Cross is this:

Put down your name and address on the blank
and leave the amount open to think. Then by going
past a schoolhouse about four o'clock when the children
are pouring out.

Or in the evening when the house is quiet, put
down your name and the best figure you dare on the
white paper.

Then go upstairs a minute and look in the crib.
Then look at your blank when you come down
once more.

ARE STILL HUNGRY AND IF
A LITTLE MORE FLOUR, FOR
AND IT," WAS THE plea
by a British officer to
the United States.

Having heard it, having
necessity for the city
nations of Europe, can
not be denied.

Ye who have faith to look with fearless eyes
Beyond the tragedy of a world at strife,
And know that out of death and night shall rise
The dawn of ampler life.

Rejoice, whatever anguish rend the heart,
That God has given you a priceless dower,
To live in these great times and have your part
In freedom's crowning hour.

That ye may tell your sons who see the light
High in the heavens—their heritage to take—
"I saw the powers of darkness put to flight,
I saw the morning break."

A MESSAGE FROM EDWARD N. HURLEY,
Chairman of the United States Shipping Board.

EVERY dollar that has been appropriated by the Ameri-
can Red Cross in this war has welded closer that
relationship between the United States and the nations of
the Entente, a relationship that will have a marked effect
upon the peace council that is coming.

If this work of spreading the gospel of mercy is to
continue, every man, woman and child in this republic
must give the American Red Cross his fullest support in
its second campaign for \$100,000,000.

Our boys in Europe are looking to us to back them up
and I know of no better means of supporting them than
through the instrumentality of the American Red Cross.

The good it has already accomplished and the com-
forts and welfare it will provide later when the stream
of war becomes greater for the United States forces, make
it imperative that the second fund of \$100,000,000 be a
spontaneous gift on the part of the American people.

THE WAR'S RECOMPENSE

The original of this verse was found on an American soldier who
bravely fought and as nobly died. The man is yet unknown.

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ANY MAN TO ANY MAN

By GERALD STANLEY LEE

I DO not know how other men feel about it, but I find
it hard, with all that is happening to the world today,
to look a small boy in the face.

When a small boy looks trustingly up to me and
I see his world—the world he thinks he is going to
have, in his eyes, I am afraid.

The look in his eyes of the world he thinks he is
going to have cuts me to the quick.

I have always felt I had an understanding with a
small boy before.

But the last four years when he looks at me in that
old way and I think of his world—the one I see in his
eyes—the one I had myself—the one every small boy
has a right to, I see suddenly instead the one that is
being left over for him by me, by all of us, the one he will
have to try to put up with, have to live in, have to be a
man in, when you and I have stopped trying.

Then when I face the small boy I want to go off
in a wide high place alone and think and ask God. I
want to go down into the city and fight—with my
money and with my hope, go over the top with my
religion and then come back and face the small boy.

There are days during this struggle when my soul
is spent and all the world seems made of iron and glass
and all these crowds of people flocking through the
streets who do not seem to care.

It seems as if I would not turn over my head to save
a world to live in myself. . . . It does not matter about
me—and some days the people I see go by almost
make me think it does not matter about them. . . .

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Put down your name and address on the blank
and leave the amount open to think. Then by going
past a schoolhouse about four o'clock when the children
are pouring out.

Or in the evening when the house is quiet, put
down your name and the best figure you dare on the
white paper.

Then go upstairs a minute and look in the crib.
Then look at your blank when you come down
once more.

THE WAR'S RECOMPENSE

The original of this verse was found on an American soldier who
bravely fought and as nobly died. The man is yet unknown.

Ye who have faith to look with fearless eyes
Beyond the tragedy of a world at strife,
And know that out of death and night shall rise
The dawn of ampler life.

Rejoice, whatever anguish rend the heart,
That God has given you a priceless dower,
To live in these great times and have your part
In freedom's crowning hour.

That ye may tell your sons who see the light
High in the heavens—their heritage to take—
"I saw the powers of darkness put to flight,
I saw the morning break."

A MESSAGE FROM EDWARD N. HURLEY,

Chairman of the United States Shipping Board.

EVERY dollar that has been appropriated by the Ameri-
can Red Cross in this war has welded closer that
relationship between the United States and the nations of
the Entente, a relationship that will have a marked effect
upon the peace council that is coming.

If this work of spreading the gospel of mercy is to
continue, every man, woman and child in this republic
must give the American Red Cross his fullest support in
its second campaign for \$100,000,000.

Our boys in Europe are looking to us to back them up
and I know of no better means of supporting them than
through the instrumentality of the American Red Cross.

The good it has already accomplished and the com-
forts and welfare it will provide later when the stream
of war becomes greater for the United States forces, make
it imperative that the second fund of \$100,000,000 be a
spontaneous gift on the part of the American people.



"Unto the Least of These"



Contributed by Arthur William Brown.

ONE WAY THE RED CROSS HAS TAKEN TO DEFEAT THE KAISER'S GAME

1,000 Ragged, Sick and Homeless People Are
Daily Dumped at Evian.

At the first onslaught of the Hun, before the French were able to with-
stand their invasion, the Kaiser se-
cured a goodly section of France.
With the captured cities and villages
he acquired many thousands of French-
men.
True to all the rules of Teutonic
efficiency, the noble German worked
and starved these French close to the
point of death, then saw to it that an
impressive number of them "caught"
tuberculosis and finally sent these poor
wrecks back to burden France.
It has taken the Kaiser from two to
three years to suck the healthy blood
from the veins of these sturdy rural
French, but now he is sending them
back at the rate of about 1,000 a day.
The Kaiser never announces these

shipments. He simply dumps them in
Evian, on the French-Swiss border.
If it were not for the American Red
Cross the task of caring for these
starved, ragged, sick, homeless, tor-
mented men, women and children
would be more than the French govern-
ment could handle. But our American
Red Cross is making heroic efforts to
defeat the Kaiser's aim to fill France
with consumptives. Trained Red Cross
workers are at the receiving station at
Evian. They first separate those
showing signs of tuberculosis from
those who are only starving or have
some other disease.
It is just like the tender care of
an oculist, who said glasses were need-
ed for the babies and children to
whom the kindly Kaiser has fed con-

ROMANCE GONE

Efficiency Kills Sentiment as
Machine Makes Socks
in 25 Minutes.

By RUTH DUNBAR.

"How snowy white your fingers look
against the scarlet wool!" was the
favorite speech of grandfather when
he was paying suit to grandmother,
who, if history is correct, never al-
lowed little things like love and court-
ship to distract her mind one minute
from her knitting.

The modern young man is robbed of
any opportunity to make these pretty
speeches, for the wool is no longer
scarlet but khaki. Worse yet, the
maiden sits before a cold, steel ma-
chine and grinds off socks in as many
minutes as it takes hours to knit them.
This is what efficiency does to ro-
mance.

In the various Red Cross workrooms
of the New York County Chapter there
are nearly seventy-five sock machines.
Eight of these are in the model work-
rooms at 30 East Thirty-eighth street and
others that have been ordered are held
up by traffic conditions. Here instruc-
tors teach the use of the machine to
Red Cross workers.

A complete pair of socks can be
made on the machine in 25 minutes.
The machine looks like a cross between
a sewing machine and a pile driver. The
worker threads it through the arm and
carrier on to the treadle. The body
of the machine is a circle of needles
bent at the ends like crochet hooks.

Sweaters also are made on the sock
machine, the strips sewed together and
the ribbing at top and bottom knitted
on by hand.

Besides the machines in the Red
Cross workrooms there are many
owned by private individuals or groups
who work at home and donate the re-
sults to the Red Cross. In a family
hotel, for instance, four or five women
can club together and buy a machine.

"WHAT HOME SERVICE HAS DONE FOR ME"

My husband enlisted over a year
ago. Shortly after he went away our
twelve-year-old boy had the measles.
After his recovery his school teacher
complained about his conduct. At
home he was nervous and irritable.
When I called at the Red Cross to find
out how I could secure an increase in
allowance because of our newly born
baby I told them of my trouble with
Harry. On their advice I took him to
an oculist, who said glasses were need-
ed immediately because of the weak-
ness of the eyes following measles. He
no longer causes trouble at home or at school.

T. R. TO GET SHELL THAT HIT HIS SON

Captain Roosevelt, Who Was in Hos-
pital, Lauds Red Cross.

Capt. Archibald Roosevelt, who re-
cently was injured and nursed back to
health in a Red Cross hospital, in
speaking of the Red Cross work, is re-
ported as having said:

"The Red Cross is doing everything
possible for us. I cannot say too much
in appreciation of their efforts, which
make us feel as if we were back home.
It is a great comfort to us fellows in
hospitals, and if our folks could see
the way we are being taken care of
they would stop worrying."

The Red Cross hospital in this par-
ticular hospital happens to be Doctor
Billings of Groton, Mass., who taught
Captain Roosevelt at the Groton
school. The Red Cross shopping ser-
vice in the hospital has been commis-
ioned by Captain Roosevelt to obtain
a new uniform for him to replace the
one which was torn to pieces when he
was wounded by fragments of a Ger-
man shell.

The piece of shrapnel which wound-
ed Captain Roosevelt will be present-
ed to Captain Roosevelt's father, Col.
Theodore Roosevelt.

NURSES PRETTY

Red Cross Hospital Uniform
Most Becoming in His-
tory of World.

In a recent news letter from the
front the war correspondent of the
Philadelphia North American helps to
explain the song, "I'm in Love With a
Beautiful Nurse."

"There are 62 Red Cross nurses at
this place," says the dispatch. "They
are cheerful, obedient, brave and com-
petent. And those who weren't pretty
to begin with became so the moment
they donned the uniform that is the
most becoming in all the long history
of costumes devised for the mystifica-
tion and beguiling of men."

"In the officers' ward was a colonel
with bronchitis. I've seen them in the
Philippines, and I've seen them in Chi-
na," he told me. "I suppose I've seen
about all the existing types, but I never
yet saw one that wasn't pretty in-
side of 24 hours."

"He reminded me of an Irish Tom-
my, who, so his major told me, woke
up in a hospital in 1916 and, seeing the
nurses in the ward, exclaimed, 'May
the holy Virgin bless us, but the an-
gels have come down to the Somme!'"

Hundreds of Red Cross nurses, how-
ever, are doing work abroad in which
their looks are less eagerly considered.
Finding and caring for war-orphaned
babies, fighting tuberculosis, re-es-
tablishing homes in shell-wrecked villages
—these are some of the big tasks of
mercy which, thanks to American con-
tributions, the Red Cross sets for its
nurses.

There are 18 divisions of the Red
Cross in the United States. There is
a complete organization at each divi-
sion, with a great warehouse for the
collection and shipment of all kinds of
Red Cross supplies.



Billy Jones

By
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

Billy Jones—maybe your son or the
son of a neighbor—was in the front
line trenches in France when the Ger-
man bombing party was driven back.
His enthusiasm to get the Boches car-
ried him over the top of the trench,
and at the edge of No Man's Land a
Hun bullet got him.

A comrade—maybe your boy—crawled
out into No Man's Land and brought
Billy Jones back to the American
trenches.

Other comrades carried him back
through the maze of trenches to a
dressing station, where his wound was
cared for.

A medical department ambulance
carried him on to the field hospital.
From there Billy Jones was taken to
the base hospital, and there a Red
Cross nurse—your Red Cross nurse—
is tenderly, carefully, gallantly nursing
him back to health again so that he
may not have to pay the extreme sacri-
fice that we—that you and I and our
neighbors—may enjoy the blessings of
freedom.

There are half a million of these
boys of ours in France today and
more going "over there" every week.
They are there to wage the supreme
conflict of the world with the brutal
forces of autocracy that democracy,
our heritage, may not perish.

We want these boys of ours to come
back to us, and it is the Red Cross men
and women—our Red Cross men and
women—who will bring thousands of
them back who would not otherwise
come if our dollars will but keep them
there to minister to these boys of ours.
They are but doing for us what we
cannot do for ourselves.

A SCORE OF REASONS FOR THE RED CROSS

It Is Playing a Big Part in the
War for Democracy.

What does it mean to you to know
that your American Red Cross is
supporting 20,000 French children.
Sends supplies to 3,423 French mil-
itary hospitals.
Provides 2,000 French hospitals with
surgical dressings.
Is operating 30 canteens at the front
line.

Is operating six other canteens at
a French railway junction, serving
30,000 French soldiers a day.
Operates a movable hospital in four
units accommodating 1,000 men.
Is operating a children's refuge in one
part of the war zone, and in another
a medical center and traveling dis-
pensary, both capable of accommo-
dating more than 2,000 children.

Has opened a long chain of ware-
houses stocked with hospital sup-
plies, food, soldiers' comforts, to-
bacco, blankets, etc., all the way
from the seaboard to the Swiss
frontier.

Has warehouse capacity for 100,000
tons.
Has 400 motor cars and operates seven
garages, making all repairs.
Has shipped 40 freight car loads of
assorted supplies to Italy from
France within two weeks after it
began operating in the former coun-
try.

Has a battery of motor ambulances
at the Piave front four days after
the United States declared war on
Austria.

Started a hundred different activities
in Italy at the time that nation was
in its most critical condition.
Has established five hospitals in Eng-
land and operates a workshop for
hospital supplies employing 2,000
women.

And that 120,000 cases of supplies
have been received at the Paris
headquarters of the American Red
Cross from your various chapters
scattered throughout the United
States.

What does all this mean to you?
And I have told you but a fraction of
the work your Red Cross has done
and is doing. It means that without
this ceaseless, heroic work of the
American Red Cross, we could never
win this war.

Without your Red Cross thousands
never have realized that powerful sup-
port of the United States in the hour
of need.

Without your Red Cross thousands
of French soldiers now gallantly fight-
ing for you at the front would have
died of wounds, exposure and lack of
food.

But now we must all redouble our
efforts and sacrifices for our Red Cross
because—A million mothers' sons are
going to carry the stars and stripes
to the greatest victory God has ever
given to men fighting for honor and
liberty.

With the help of your Red Cross
your boy will win.

PROBATE NOTICES

Persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:

Probate Court, hold at Paris, or the County of Oxford, on Tuesday of April, in the year Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. The following having been presented for the coupon hereinafter indicated, by ORDERED:

Notice thereof be given to all interested, by causing a copy to be published three times successively in the Oxford County newspaper published at said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held on the second Tuesday of D. 1918, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Rodgerson et al of Mexico, order; petition for license to convey real estate presented by Rodgerson, guardian.

L. Hastings late of Bethel, do- tition for order to distribute remaining in his hands pre- H. H. Hastings, administrat-

J. Wilbur late of Bethel, do- tition for order to distribute remaining in his hands pre- Fred L. Chapman, adminis-

odgerson late of Mexico, first presented for allowance by Rodgerson, administratrix.

Fleet late of Newry, do- at and final account present- Nettle D. Fleet, ad-

odgerson late of Rumford, de- tition for order to distribute remaining in his hands pre- Nettie H. Rodgerson, adminis-

ROBERT E. HERRICK,
Judge of said Court.
Attest:
T. D. PARK, Register.

PROBATE NOTICES

Persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:

Probate Court at Paris in vaca- t for the County of Oxford, tteenth day of April, in the year Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. The following having been presented for the coupon hereinafter indicated, by ORDERED:

Notice thereof be given to all interested, by causing a copy of to be published three weeks in the Oxford County Clif- per published at Bethel, in r, that they may appear at Court to be held at said Paris rd Tuesday of May, A. D. of the clock in the forenoon, d thereon if they see cause.

Duxton late of Bethel, de- t account presented for al- John M. Gould and Julia ex- cutors.

Duxton late of Bethel, de- tition for determination of inheritance tax presented by uld, one of the ex- cutors.

Morrill late of Bethel, de- t account presented for al- Auramus M. Morrill, ex-

Lindley late of Greenwood, second account presented for y Ellery C. Park, executor.

ROBERT E. HERRICK,
Judge of said Court.
Attest:
T. D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE

eriber hereby gives notice been duly appointed ex- ho last will and testament Merrill late of Bethel, ty of Oxford, deceased. All ing demands against the es- deceased are desired to pre- me for settlement, and all eto are requested to make mmediately.

EDWARD B. MERRILL,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE

eriber hereby gives notice been duly appointed ad- been of the estate of William te of Bethel in the County deceased, and given bonds terna. All persons having ment the estate of said de- desired to present the same at, and all indebted thereto I to make payment imme-

ELDERY C. PARK,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE

eriber hereby gives notice been duly appointed ex- o last will and testament Brown late of Bethel e of Oxford, deceased. All ing demands against the es- deceased are desired to pre- me for settlement, and all eto are requested to make mmediately.

ELDERY C. PARK,
Bethel, Maine.

THE FATHERLESS CHILDREN OF FRANCE

It certainly is needless to tell a community like this of the devastation of northern France and the suffering of her heroic allies.

But it may not be generally known that Bethel is doing something for the care of the orphans of France through the society of "The Children of France," of which Joffre is the president.

Early in the war two Englishmen who had been working in France knew the suffering of its people. They came to America to ask aid. America is already teeming with charities, and they decided to ask ten cents a day which, with the pension given by the French government to all fatherless children, would port a child, keeping it with its mother.

The society has grown and widows makes more work in it. It is now being taken up with enthusiasm in the towns of Maine. Bethel has given a good example. She shows the same in this. Already twelve children have been subscribed for, \$30.50 a yearly subscription.

Mr. Upton has taken four boys and two girls; Mr. True, one; Mr. Julius P. Skilling, Miss Annie Cross and Mrs. G. one; Mrs. A. E. Horrick, one; of the Y. W. C. A. of Gould's have assumed the care of little Due; and each of the children subscribed for one. The children already been assigned and the element makes the thing interesting.

Ten cents a day means for of seven persons but ten cents for each. So easily done, and with untold results.

Boxes for contributions have been placed in Bethel Inn, Maple Inn, the Bank. It is hoped thus to at least one community orphanage may be made quarterly.

This way means, we firmly believe, spiritual regeneration. Through world is to be made a better place for our children only as through it the lessons of love, denial, of generosity.

Will not the happy, well-cared children of Bethel help, and help, the children of France. No sum is asked. But the dimes, the cents, the pennies from many will up fast and in the aggregate much.

Please remember these waiting children. It is wished that the first payment of \$9.15, on a Community Child, be made at once. Any one not capable of assuming full care of a child but to pay something may send contributions to Mrs. Addison E. Horrick, chairman of Sub-Committee. Checks to be made payable to "The Fatherless Children of France." All money collected through the house of J. E. Gan Co., New York. Every cent direct to the child.

CLOSING NOTICE

We, the undersigned merchants of Bethel Village, Maine, hereby contract and agree with another, and each with the others, to close our respective places of business, for the day, on each Wednesday at twelve o'clock, noon, during the coming months of May, June, July, August and September.

Our customers are cordially invited to cooperate with us, and are requested to govern themselves accordingly, dated at Bethel, Maine, April 30th, 1918.

Clarence K. Fox,
Wm. C. Bryant,
J. C. Jordan,
J. U. Parlington,
W. A. Bragg,
J. B. Ham Co., W. Wheeler,
D. Grover Brooks,
Guy E. Jack,
Edw. P. Lyon,
G. L. Thurston & Son,
Feylen Howe & Son,
Irving L. Carter,
Elmer H. Young,

(Provisions as stated)
Fred E. Wheeler,
L. W. Ramsell Co.,
L. M. Stearns, (except June 5)
in accordance with the above will begin closing Wednesday, May 22, at twelve o'clock, noon, and be open on Wednesday afternoon, May 23, and will close all day, Thursday, May 24, and all day, Friday, May 25.

LET YOUR WANTS BE KNOWN
SOMEONE MAY HAVE IT.